

BASKETBALL VEES WIN LEAGUE TITLE ON VALENTINES DAY

# LAMBDA

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1976

VOL. 14, NO. 21

## LAMBDA

LAST WEEK'S LAMBDA RAISES FUHRER

## Permanent Ad Hoc Press

Lambda's 20th issue, last week's was met with some outraged and hysterical criticism and laughter. In essence it was intended as a spoof, however, many students took it quite seriously. Even students who realized it was a spoof found the contents disturbing.

Members of the SGA executive threatened to shut down the Lambda presses for the remainder of the year. After extensive lobbying and a lot of hard work by Haran Mahabir-singh, each council member was dissuaded from taking such drastic and overly repressive action.

Many councillors were behind the paper from the outset, though they may have disliked the twentieth edition.

Lambda staffers were quite taken aback by the overwhelmingly

negative response to their paper. Spoofs of this nature have taken place in the past and have never aroused such ire and criticism. On Wednesday it seemed the phones would ring off the walls with the constant deluge of calls from angry readers.

The Marxist Study Group, in particular, had their sensibilities offended. They felt the issue was a direct attack on them and an attempt to discredit their organization. In fact, they had no involvement with content, production or any aspect of the paper, whatever.

J. Davis resurrected his petition directed against Lambda. He was able to garner several signatures in his campaign against the student press. Some

signers have since rescinded their support citing Mr. Davis' misrepresentation of the facts and his verbal coerciveness as the reasons for their initial support.

Lambda was genuinely concerned with the wave of protest

and felt the possibility of a shutdown was imminent. Mike McWade refused to issue a check for \$1,500 approved by the finance committee, to Lambda. Though he has no veto power it is supposed he felt the situation to be so

grave that unconstitutional measures were warranted.

A frantic call was made to the CUP national office, from the SGA offices to advise them that Lambda had gone communist. CUP was not upset.

## S.G.A. REJECTS REDUCTION

Harry Sheppard

A move by Haran Mahabir-singh and J. Paul Dugal to reduce next year's SGA fees from \$30 back to \$27 was rejected by council at last Sunday's SGA meeting.

The student fees, which are presently, \$27, were raised \$3 at the Jan. 11th meeting of the SGA. On Sunday, Haran and Paul brought up a motion to rescind that previous motion which will increase fees for next year.

A the meeting, Paul cited his reason for wanting the fees

dropped: "I don't think the increased \$3 per student is warranted. Our budget indicates that we'll end up with a surplus of up to \$5,000 compared to a \$1,600 deficit last year. I feel that this difference will give next year's council adequate funds to cover any increase in the cost of living."

Haran added, "If we started off with a deficit and ended with a surplus, and still were able to provide services, I'm sure that next year's executive can capitalize on this year's executive

experience and performance."

A heated discussion ensued involving many councillors. It was pointed out by the Chairman, Dave Fluri, that a two-thirds majority was needed to rescind the previous motion.

"Our council was very conservative in giving money out this year," said SGA president Mike McWade in opposing the motion. "Because of the university budget situation, there will be less money available from other sources than ever before for such things as student travel, guest speakers, clubs and organizations. These budget constraints will increase pressure on the SGA to fund these activities."

Bernie Freelandt, Commerce rep, pointed out that if next year's council found out that they actually needed more money, it would be very difficult or impossible to raise the fees on such short notice.

Kathy Lindsay, SGA Business Manager, pointed out that one of the original reasons for the fee increase was to provide the incoming council with funding to carry on a summer operation. She also pointed out that the council that will actually benefit from the fee increase will be the 1977-78 council.

With inflation, there will be increases in many costs. The business manager's salary will probably be increased," said Laral Pichik.

The motion to rescind was defeated by a hefty margin. Only five councillors supported it. At the same meeting, council mandated the Finance Committee to look into giving the Business Manager/Secretary, Kathy Lindsay a bonus. It was passed unanimously that the Finance Committee would look into a re-evaluation of her salary.

## UN SENATOR POUR LE FRANCOPHONES

A motion to give the Association d'Etudiants Francophones one of the SGA's five student Senate positions was passed unanimously by SGA council at last Sunday's meeting.

Presently, SGA controls all five student senate positions, even though AEF members constitute close to 20% of the student population at Laurentian.

"This year we got along very well with the AEF," stated student president Mike McWade. "Because of the fact that they have 20% of the student body, it is only fair that they get one out of the five voting senators." SGA president McWade and AEF president Louis Corbell are also ex officio (non-voting) members of senate.

A few members of council expressed concern that several student senators are not living up to their responsibilities and are not going to any senate meetings. A discussion centred

on how to make student senators more accountable to the SGA resulted.

McWade suggested that of the four SGA seats next year, three of them be elected at large. The fourth position would be filled by the SGA president, in order to ensure that students would have some voice on senate.

Another councillor suggested that two seats be elected at large and the other two seats would be filled by SGA council.

It was finally agreed that all four senate representatives would become voting members of council. A notice of motion to change the by-laws was moved. The feeling was that this would improve communication between SGA council and the student senators. The implication of this move was that if a student senator missed three consecutive meetings, he would be removed and the position would be declared open for a more interested individual.

## LATE FLASH

Laurentian has just received its 1976-77 revenue figures from the provincial government. A Budget Committee member stated that the total revenue to the university will be approximately \$250,000 more than the \$13,327,000 that the Preliminary Budget projected we would receive. A full report will be made in next week's Lambda.

## BUSES WORK TO RULE

By Philip Popovich

On Monday morning, several Sudbury citizens including some students, were left standing in the cold waiting for the buses that they regularly rode. Rush hour and express buses were cancelled as Sudbury Transit bus drivers decided to work to rule to protest a lack of bus drivers. The bus drivers want the city to hire at least 15 more drivers while the city only wants to hire 10. Bus drivers are being forced to work overtime and for many, days off have been a luxury.

One bus driver stated that he had finished work one night at 1 a.m. and the next morning was on the job at 6 a.m. "I only got 3 hours sleep last night and that's not good for you or for me."

Because of the work to rule campaign, the bus drivers' union had a meeting scheduled with the city for 9 a.m. Monday morning. This meeting was being held at the

city's request. Drivers have been negotiating with the city for a new contract and talks had not been progressing.

The lack of rush hour and express buses forced riders to cram themselves into buses that usually were very full anyway. People waiting for buses often had to watch their bus go by as the buses were too packed to put any more people in.

Many students who usually catch the Laurentian bus watched with incredulity as the bus drove by and they were therefore forced to miss classes or find alternate transit.

The drivers were hoping that the regular bus passengers would appreciate the drivers' position. They also are hoping that Sudbury Transit will complain to Sudbury Transit and force the city to adopt a new position. The number of Sudbury Transit is 560-1111.



BUTCHER CARVES LIBRARY

Some drastic cuts have had to be made in the Library's budget. Cost cutting measures are hitting every department and faculty on campus. Yet the slashes affecting the Library are particularly onerous. A three and a half page report entitled the "Response of the Senate Library Committee to the 1976-77 Preliminary Budget" documents the most severe wounds.

The committee was able to accept some aspects of the preliminary budget but added "...reductions to these cannot be tolerated." Part of the library's increased cost stems from the province wide implementation of a computerized cataloguing operation. This, in part, will be funded from salary savings arriving from the understaffing of the Library during the current academic year.

Currently, LU spends only 7.5% of its budget on library expenditures. Yet it stands

second in total institutional spending when compared to universities of a similar size (i.e. Trent, Brock, Lakehead...). The most grave cuts are being made to the collections budget. It has been frozen at \$300,000 for six years. This comes at a time when periodical costs alone have risen to \$134,000 from \$114,000. This is just to maintain the present list. Practically no new subscriptions can be added.

Further to this is a proposal to decrease the collections budget to \$257,000. This is incredibly parsimonious when the request was in the area of \$400,000. There is hardly anything left for new book acquisitions.

SGA council voted unanimously to condemn the Budget Committee in reducing the collections budget. The motion stated that the Library benefits all units of the university

the ozone. Speaking at a meeting of the Society of Security Analysis in Minneapolis, Bebe explained that we're heading into a period of low solar activity. That means the ozone layer will be lighter and there will be less heat input from solar radiation.

Browning also noted that increases in volcanic activity and tidal stress will cut down on

the amount of sunlight reaching the earth.

During times of high tidal stress, Browning added, some of the world's greatest conquerors have emerged. For instance, when the world went through a great cold spell in the 13th century, Genghis Khan unleashed his hordes, and the Viking settlers of Greenland were wiped out by the Eskimos.

## WANTED CONQUERING HERO APPLY WITHIN

SAN FRANCISCO (ENS-CUP) ---

The earth has just completed a period of the finest climate mankind has ever known, and now we're in for 50 years of colder weather. At least that's the opinion of Iben Browning, a veteran meteorological researcher for the Thomas Bebe Foundation.

Browning blames the coming cold period on volcanos, tidal strains, the sun's activity and



FEB 17/76

## SUDBURY THEATRE CENTRE PRESENTS A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE

Sudbury Theatre Centre announced last week that it would be presenting the well known Tennessee Williams play named, "A Streetcar Named Desire" from February 13th to February 21st. Considered by many to be the best of Williams' superb plays, "A Streetcar Named Desire" first opened at the Ethel Barrymore Theatre in New York on December 3rd, 1947.

After Williams had become established as a playwright of fore-

most rank through "The Glass Menagerie", his following was so great that there was a \$300,000 advance sale in New York by the time his play opened there in 1947. This was an unprecedented advance sale for a non-musical attraction. An immediate sensation, "A Streetcar Named Desire" ran for two years on Broadway, winning not only the New York Drama Critics' Award, but also the coveted Pulitzer Prize.

Sudbury Theatre Centre's pro-

duction of "A Streetcar Named Desire" will be directed by Lynne Gorman, and designed by Resident Designer, Jack Timlock.

The leading role of Blanche will be played by Alleen Taylor Smith; her sister Stella, by Bonnie Britton; Eunice Hubbell by Eve Crawford; Stanley by Michael Kirby; Steve by Ken Cameroux; Mitch by Michael Donaghy; Pablo by Aaron Schwartz. These professional actors will be ably supported by several local amat-

eur actors - Bert Meredith, Blossom Cousins, Luz Corbell, and Kimberley Timlock, a young lady who has travelled from St. Catharines to be in this production, and who will play the dual roles of the Mexican Woman and the Nurse.

The Theatre Centre said "Don't miss this classic of the American Stage." They also pointed out that tickets are scarce this season, and suggested that if you are interested, to reserve now. The phone number of the Box Office is 674-8381.

## AVERAGE STUDENT LEARNS NOTHING SAYS PROF

MICHIGAN (ZNS-CUP) - A psychology professor who claims he has studied college students for 45 years concludes that the average student learns almost nothing.

Professor Theodore Newcomb, teaching at the University of Michigan, says he has found that

all college does for people is give them a degree which certifies that they are college graduates and enables them to find work.

Newcomb says that the average college student does not learn much - and quickly forgets even that.

## CHANGES IN UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

The University Library announced this week that it would not be transferring stack books from the 5th to the 1st and second floors during Study Week in March, as originally announced.

The move has been delayed until the end of exams, according to University Librarian A. H. Mrozowski, because it will take longer than originally planned - up to two weeks. "This means that all services will be functioning normally during study week".

Mr. Mrozowski added that the rest of the library re-organization has been proceeding according to plans.

The Reference Collection has been shifted to the east side of the first floor. Atlases from the third floor have been added to the collection.

The Card Catalogues have been re-arranged in the shape of an open rectangle, and behind the Classified Catalogue, bulletin board space has been increased substantially.

New stacks have been installed on the second floor.

Special collections have been moved to the second floor (from

the first), and North Eastern Ontario Collection will be moved to this floor (from the seventh) at a later date.

Some of the shelves containing periodicals have been shifted around on the sixth floor to make way for the construction of the Serial Librarian's Office up front.

## GOLFBALLS POLLUTE OCEAN

SAN FRANCISCO (ZNS-CUP) --

The newest pollution threat to the seas may - believe it or not - be golf balls.

The Japanese Environmental Agency has issued an impassioned plea to sailors around the world to stop fouling the ocean with golf balls.

The agency says that bored crew members are hitting practice drives from tankers and cargo ships and are putting more than 2 million golf balls annually into the ocean.

## MASSIVE DOSES OF VITAMIN C HARMFUL

SAN FRANCISCO (ZNS-CUP) -- Researchers at Columbia University are warning that people who take massive doses of Vitamin C may become anemic.

Doctors Victor Herbert and Elizabeth Jacobs report their studies indicate that large amounts of Vitamin C destroy Vitamin B-12, the nutrient which promoted the development of red blood cells. People who lack red blood cells, they say, become anemic and prone to infection.

The new report on Vitamin C directly contradicts the theories of noted Stanford University Nobel Prize winning professor doctor Linus Pauling, who for years has said that massive doses of the vitamin helps to ward off colds and has no ill side effects.

Pauling, when reached for comment on the report, said he had not changed his views on vitamin C. He suggested, however, that to be on the safe side, you should take doses of both Vitamin C and Vitamin B-12.

## Essays



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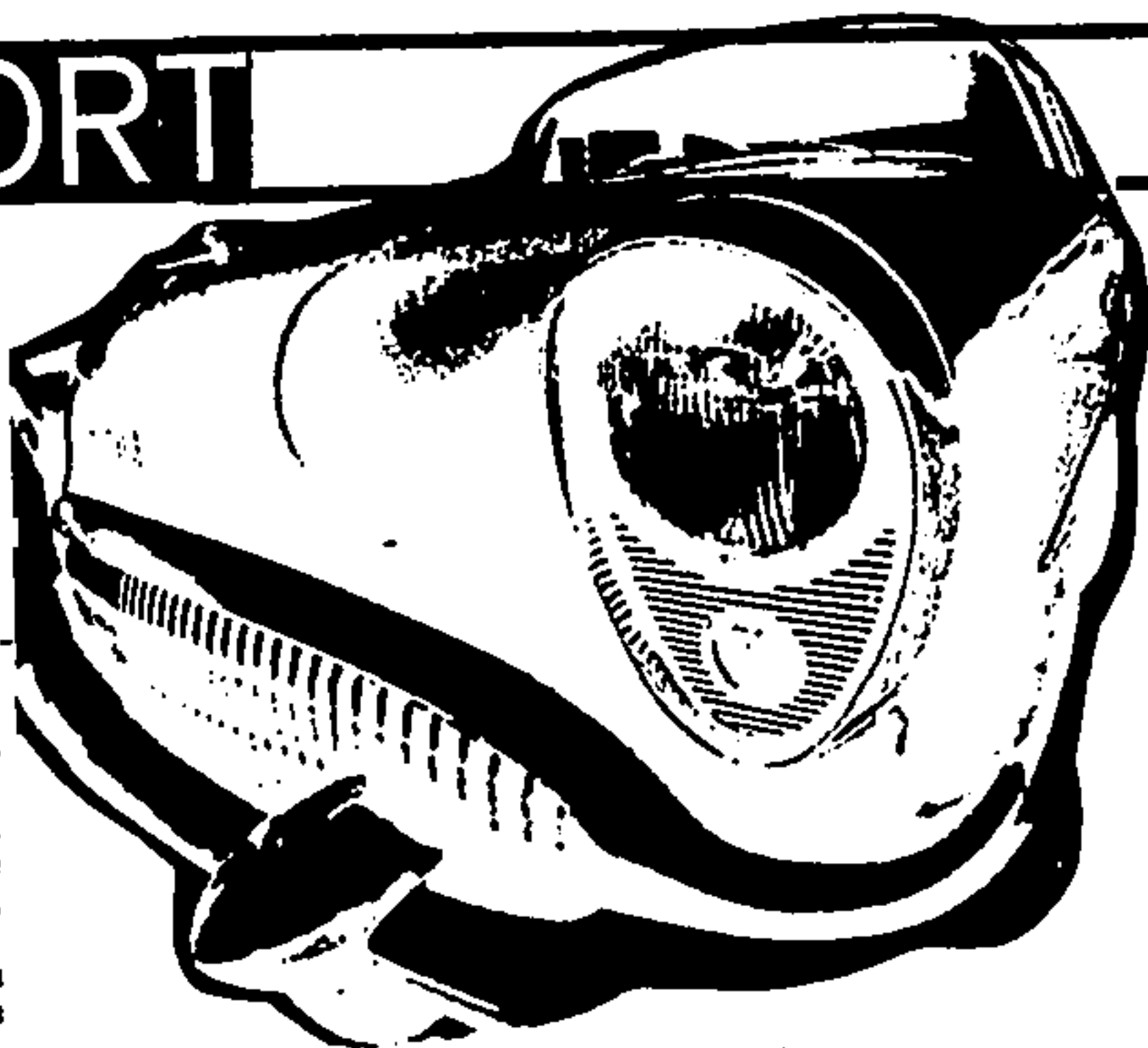


## REPORT

Last Friday afternoon (Feb. 6) witnessed the first political kidnapping at Laurentian. The drama, in reality, started Thursday, the day previous, with the appearance of Robert Belanger at the SGA office. Mr. Belanger, who was removed from the Sudbury Regional police force last year for beating a fellow officer and recently lost a court case which upheld Police Chief Shilladay's decision of dismissal, came to Laurentian with the apparent attempt to promote a benefit supper and dance for himself. After a lengthy conversation with President McWade, of which no accurate records are available, Belanger left. Friday, around 3:00 p.m., he met SGA Treasurer Haran Mahabirsingh, in the Great Hall and informed him that he was wanted immediately by McWade. McWade, however, was not in the office and Belanger took Haran and UC Rep, Laraine Pilchik into VP Ted Kirk's office and phoned various media centres informing them that he had two members of the SGA with him and was holding a huge press conference in the Fraser at 5:30.

When McWade arrived in the office, following an urgent summons from SGA Secretary and Business Manager, Kathy Lindsay, he informed Mr. Belanger that the SGA could be no part of the press conference.

Belanger then took Haran and Mi-



by J. Paul Dugal

ke into the office - Laraine had wisely departed - and held them there for two hours. He would not allow them to leave together - only one at a time - then he further locked the door and would not allow anyone to enter. Belanger phoned the Regional Police and demanded an escort. When this was refused, he became very upset, and phoned the Mounties and the OPP. After two long hours of pacing, and yelling as well as numerous phone calls, Belanger apparently spied what he thought were po-

lice lying in the snow outside the office. When he opened up the VP office door to see if there really were police outside, Mike unlocked the outer office to let LU Security in. Belanger was persuaded to leave with Security. Fear of possible retaliation and a certain amount of discretion has led to limited direct comments from both Haran and Mike, but if one could write feeling and personal opinion, it would be hard to determine who Haran was more upset with - Belanger or McWade.

## TELEGRAM TO BR. COL.

SGA Council is sending a telegram of support to the British Columbia Student's Federation. The BCSF is protesting the recent provincial government decision to put a freeze on jobs and cut out completely a summer living program.

According to a recent issue of the B.C. Student, the provincial government has recalled all information and applications for the Career '76 program that last summer hired 10,000 students.

The paper reproduced the government application form for summer employment that had been withdrawn in one of their issues. It encouraged students to fill it in and mail it to the BCSF offices. The accumulated application forms will then be taken to the BC Labour Minister, Allan Williams.

The federal government recently announced the cancellation of the OFY program which will affect 30,000 summer jobs across Canada. Last summer, student unemployment hit an all-time high of 13.1%. In BC, student unemployment was between 18 and 20 percent last summer.

The SGA council will send two telegrams. One, a message of support will be sent to the BCSF, and the other will be sent to Mr. Williams. The second telegram will express council's opinion that any reduction in provincially provided summer jobs would be intolerable to all Canadian students.

Loraine Pilchik, our National Union of Students contact on SGA informed council at last Sunday's meeting that NUS was publishing a national newspaper called "The Student Advocate." She asked if council would be interested in subscribing to the paper. After a short discussion, council agreed to order 1000 copies of the first issue.

Discussion centred on the cost of the issues and what the issue would contain. One councillor asked whether the issue would be "as biased as Lambda." Council was assured that the NUS paper would be similar to the OFS papers, with an emphasis on national issues. Loraine assured council that the paper welcomed submissions from the various students' organizations.

## ARE YOU GAME

Much to the regret of many students in residence, the Games Room (G-24) has been closed since December. But, we have great news for you!!! Monday, Feb. 16th, J. Paul Dugal, Games Manager (for the second time this year) was pleased to announce that the Room will once again be available to students wishing to play ping-pong, pool, and shuffleboard or to watch TV. It opened at 6 p.m. Monday, and by 9:00 there were already people using the facilities.

Rates have not been raised despite the feeble income earned from the many hours put into the management of this room. Ping-pong and Shuffleboard still cost 1 cent per minute and Pool is 2 cents per minute (for two players). The Games Room will be open from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. seven days of the week.

Dugal managed the room from Sept. to Dec. but was forced to close it due to lack of clean-up after the SSR Christmas Party and to the fact that it was simply not financially worthwhile. The manager's average salary (on a good day) was 60 cents per

hour last term and will probably not see an increase this term unless there is a lot more student patronage, since neither the SGA nor the University can afford to pay even minimum wage to keep the Games Room open.

With this sort of situation, why should Dugal want to open up the Room again? When asked this very question, he explained, "It seems a waste to have the facilities available and not being used and I don't begrudge the time since I can use the few bucks it brings in".

The equipment is there for YOU to use, and at long last, there is someone there to keep the room open, so why not drop down for a couple of hours. After all, it's cheaper than the pub (the average person consumes 3 to 4 beer per hour - \$1.80 to \$2.40) and an hour of pool would cost you and a friend 60 cents each, and the other games only 30 cents each. And of course the TV is free!

Hope to see you there! Just remember, if the room has to be closed again due to lack of student support, you may not get another chance.

## LAMBDA GETS BREAD

res less than perfect, they were favourably impressed with Lambda's spending.

During the SGA meeting, a motion was passed to publish the statements of both Lambda and the SGA.

Council also discussed a recent petition circulated by the two Physical Education representatives. The petition expressed a lack of confidence in the Finance Committee of the SGA, and suggested that the Lambda issue be handled by the council at large.

Council reaffirmed its confidence in the Finance Committee, rejected the petition, as it had been presented.

The SGA Finance Committee consists of any SGA member who takes an interest in the financial affairs of the student organization.

Lambda was issued a cheque on Monday morning.

## DARBELNET AT FRASER FOR TRAN DISCUSSION

A visit by a nationally renowned educator is not a common occurrence here at Laurentian, but last Thursday, the School of Translators and Interpreters was fortunate enough to have Mr. Darbelnet give a conference in the Fraser Auditorium.

Students in the translation program are very familiar with this name, since one of the major texts used in the theory courses is "Stylistique comparée du français et de l'anglais" which Mr. Darbelnet wrote in collaboration with another expert in translation, Mr. Vinay. Although

he has never worked as a professional translator, Mr. Darbelnet is considered one of the most knowledgeable educators in the field. Now retired from teaching, Mr. Darbelnet has held the post of professor at McGill and Laval Universities and has also taught extensively in the U.S. Amongst his credits are the establishment of Translation programs at Laval and McGill and the publication of several articles in Tran magazines such as Meta.

During the morning session, Mr.

Darbelnet discussed in detail the problems encountered by Canadian translators in particular. One major difficulty, he explained, is that Francophones are so closely intermingled with an Anglophone culture that their language has been greatly infiltrated with anglicisms, which must be eliminated when any translated work is destined for use outside Canada. He went on to point out that any "bilingual" translator must, if he is to be considered professional, be able to express himself in three languages -- English, Canadian French, and "Parisian" French.

The afternoon lecture was mostly devoted to question periods and an extensive outline of opportunities available to graduates of schools of translation. Most of those in attendance found this session of particular interest since the majority had no idea whatsoever of the employment possibilities for translators.

The evening was much more relaxed and informal as the guest, professors and students of the School of Translators and Interpreters gathered at U of S for a Wine and Cheese party which was greatly enjoyed by all. Just prior to the departure of Mr. Darbelnet, Tran Council President, Herb Ruess, thanked the speaker for giving of his time and knowledge to travel here to speak to the students and presented him with a token of appreciation, and a souvenir of Sudbury -- a set of bookends made from one of Sudbury's rocks.

Tran students, as well as those from other faculties who attended the conference, were very grateful to have the opportunity to share the knowledge and experiences of a professional in our field, and thank the Tran profs for making Mr. Darbelnet's visit possible.

## LAMBDA

Lambda is published during the academic year by Lambda Publications, an independent association of the students of Laurentian University. The office is Room G1, Student Street, Laurentian University, Plattsburgh, N.Y. 12901 or 675-1151 (ext. 267). Lambda is a member of the Canadian University Press (CUP). Advertising is accepted in the office, or at Youthstream, 307 Davenport Road, Toronto, Ontario.

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dave snow flurl

social guest appearances by:\*\*\*\*\*  
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CHUCK ROBERTS

STARRING\*\*\*\*

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Olucky Mc MacLean  
Pat Burns  
dave "electra 225," ross  
bill smith  
happy birthday kevin maclean



# Editorial Page

## THE QUESTION OF CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

by Robert Higgins

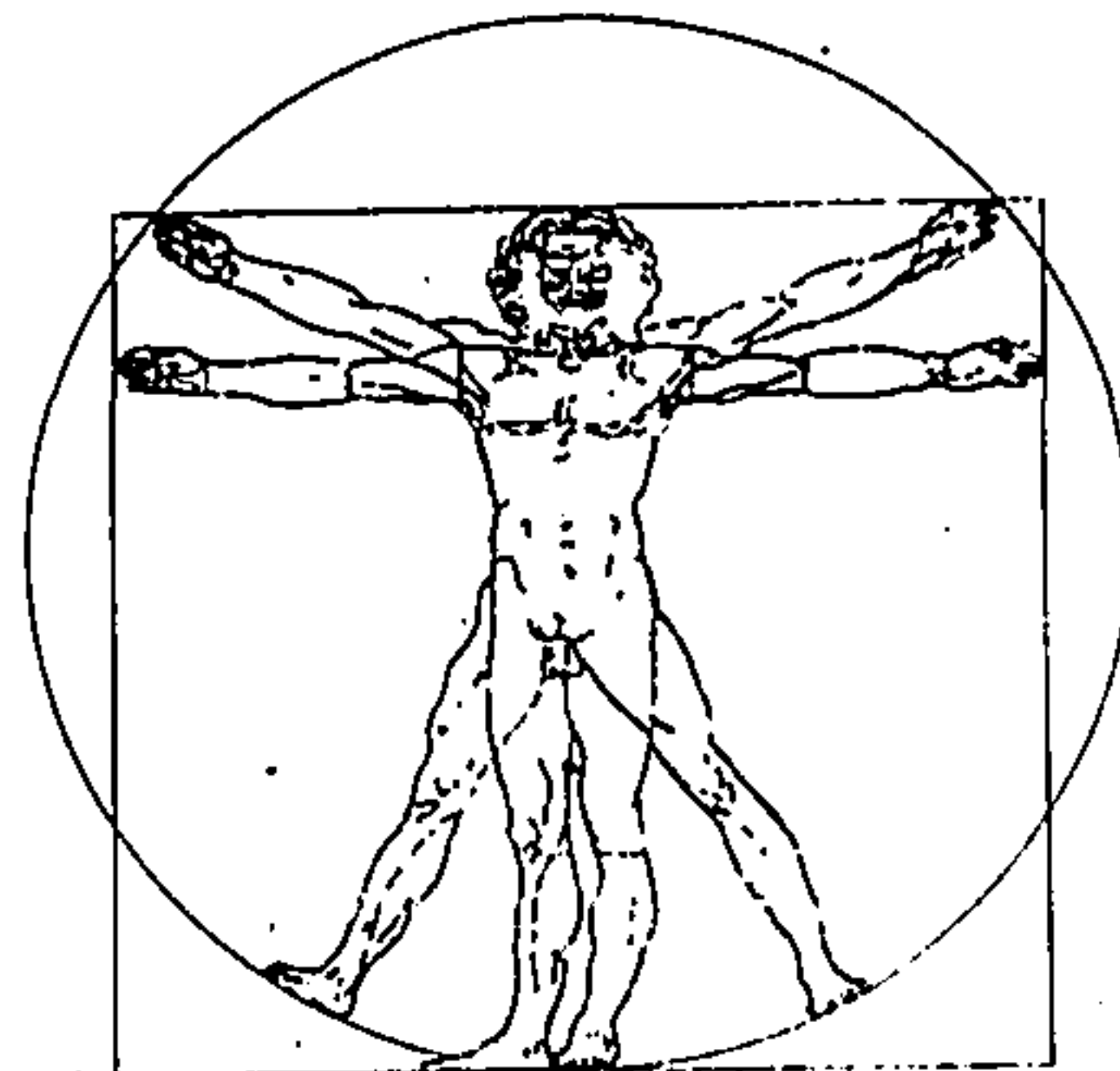
On Feb. 24/76 the Liberal government will introduce a bill to the commons which will abolish capital punishment in Canada if passed. The M.P.'s are not required to vote along party lines, but instead it is being left up to their own conscience. Police Associations in Canada have been publishing ads in Canadian newspapers in an attempt to build up an emotional out cry opposing such abolition. Many people one talks to, appear to be in favour of capital punishment because they think it will deter violent crimes. There is no evidence to support

this idea and the proponents of capital punishment themselves do not say that it will deter violent crimes; they use more abstract terms like, "enabling society to defend itself".

Now the question is, who or what is this society that can so perfectly know the truth that it can take a person's life on the basis of that "truth"? Where is the institution with a better than human means of knowing the "facts" surrounding any particular incident? We as human beings, capable of human error, can not subject people's lives to the quality of our judgement or the limited knowledge of "the truth".

If capital punishment is not abolished, my stomach will turn with anguish everytime a person is killed by our society. Could we know so divinely that the convicted persons were guilty? Let's not wait till society kills an innocent person before we abolish capital punishment. Write to your member of parliament (federal) IMMEDIATELY. Just a short note to say that you wouldn't want anybody's death to be on your conscience. In Sudbury write:

Jim Jerome  
MP for Sudbury  
House of Commons  
OTTAWA, Ontario



## ...communique...

### VENCEREMMOS

Dear Editor:

In my article last week, "Venceremos II-Attended" I stated that only a handful of people attended the meeting held by the Sudbury Chilean Association. That was the afternoon meeting. In a morning meeting, however, the attendance was somewhat larger. I apologize to all those who attended the morning meeting those that I did not give credit for going. Nevertheless, the number of people who attended the meetings was very small. Such a small attendance seemed to reflect an attitude of "who cares" in regards to the suffering being endured by millions of Chileans. Whether four or twenty-four attended these meetings it still suggests a general mood of apathy and complacency to a serious problem, one that should concern everyone. This is the point I was stressing, one that cannot be retracted.

Dave O'Hearn

### BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

Dear Editor:

Our chapter of the Jaycees is located behind the walls of the State Penitentiary and the membership is composed entirely of men incarcerated at this facility. We recently initiated a new project entitled "Brighter Day" which we would like your campus paper to help us make a success.

There are a great number of men here that do not have friends or relatives on the outside with which they may correspond. Our brighter day program is designed to fill a void in their lives and brighten their day each day at mail call. There is nothing more discouraging than the lack of communication with the outside and receiving mail is one of the most important things in an inmate's life.

We would like for you to print a few names of prisoners in your campus paper and thus encourage students to write to these men. We feel that college students are at the time in their lives just as we are, that since they are planning their future, they may be able to help some people help improve them-

selves. This is one of the goals of the Jaycees and we are working for the improvement of all persons involved.

Please let us hear from you regarding this request at your earliest convenience. We are listing below several names of men that would appreciate someone to write to and correspond with. We would like a courtesy copy of your campus paper. Thank you for helping us to help someone here have a brighter day.

Yours in Jaycees  
George W. Smith Jr.  
Project Chairman  
John A. Davis  
Co-Chairman  
P.O. Box 97  
McAlester, Okla. 74501

Richard Ach #91151 Age 28  
Felix Adams #90547 26  
Robert Adams #88996 27  
Dick Anderson #87846 47  
Joseph Anderson #89289 30  
Richard Anderson #87520 32  
Rick Anderson #83667 26  
James Asbury #81351 31

### CHEERS

Dear Editors:

Many cheers for your recent literary adventure section. We've always enjoyed the poetry and now the expanded literary section is almost too good to be true. Laurentian needs to take genuine pride in itself and its students. This is one step in the right direction.

K. Molohom

### BANKOLA

Dear Sirs,

Recently I had the dubious pleasure of reading one of Canada's poorer quality comic papers... Lambda. It is with interest that I watch this paper since I had at one time been a staff member and co-editor.

Now down to the reason of why this letter is being sent in. I have never in all my life seen such an outrageous pack-of-crap written under the headline, "Want Service, Scream". Mr. Lalonde, if I may put that title to his character, is perhaps the sloppiest reporter I have ever read. His little slander against the bank staff and manager is something that I personally take offence to. And Mr. Lalonde, when

I take offence I do so with a good reason and with vengeance. You are nothing but a classical obnoxious little fart. It's a title I have in the past awarded to few students. You can now count yourself among the five who are in that club.

The reason for your new title is obvious to any reporter worth his salt. You never bothered to interview the manager, staff and clients using that service to determine the reason for the slow down in service. It has been my experience over the past six years at Laurentian that the bank is but a small service fulfilling a large requirement. The staff and managers have tried their best to offer this service with the least possible inconvenience to their customers. They work with limited space and facilities and under constant strain. They handle every cheque that the university issues to its employees and student funds as well. That's a lot of bookkeeping for a small staff.

You get line ups everywhere you go, the show, the pub bar, dances, hockey or basketball matches, and yes, even the bigger banks in downtown Sudbury. Lineups are a fact of life with increase in population and shortage of staff and space. Learn to live with it or abort yourself retroactively, Mr. Lalonde. Furthermore, in the future when you or someone else have a complaint about the service offered at Laurentian have the common courtesy to approach those in charge and find out why things are not moving according to your concept of how they ought to. Even good old Fast Ed up there in the tower is approachable. I tried it and can speak from experience. And another thing when reporting or communicating your opinions in print please try to be more objective...don't take on the well known characteristics of our local news media. We have enough of that in this town and don't need more of it.

In closing, I ask that this be printed as an apology, on your behalf, by those of us who have used this bank service and are satisfied with it. I no longer live on campus and have little need for such a service, however, I still keep my account open for those emergencies that

pop up when I am on campus. That account is 7 years old now and no complaints are forthcoming. If you consider yourself a decent person you ought to apologize to the staff and manager who are perhaps the most overworked people on campus. That might remove the obnoxious fart title from you for life.

Vivian "Candy" Easton

### FROM ABROAD

Dear Comrade Lambda:

Hey you hockey pucks, how come you didn't report the Siberian winter internment games in Petrograd. This annual event in the C.C.C.P. is of much interest to good socialist and capitalist alike. Otherwise your paper was high quality dogmatic doctrinaire eyewash. Much of us enjoyed such good reading but must try for more better report on continuing saga of Red Army. Both in the field military and the field sporting. Comradely yours, Alexander Yakeshev.

### VENCEREMMOS AGAIN

To the Editors:

In the February 10th issue of Lambda, Dave O'Hearn bemoaned the fact that only a few members of the Laurentian University community attended either showing of the movie on Chile, "Venceremos". Given the nature of the film, perhaps this isn't the problem O'Hearn believes it to be. The real problem lies with the film itself which is totally inadequate in a number of ways. First of all, the first part of the film is devoted to the events leading up to Allende's election, his term in office, and his overthrow by American imperialism. The film was not sufficiently specific in this regard, assuming a lot of prior knowledge on the part of the viewer. If one has such prior knowledge then one will understand what the film portrays; if one is lacking in such knowledge, one will not gain much convincing information from the film. There was no solid documentation of U.S. involvement even though such evidence is overwhelming and readily available; and there was, of course,

no analysis of where the U.P. went wrong and what measures they could have taken to prevent their overthrow by the military.

The second part of the film is largely devoted to a celebration of actions taken by Eastern European "socialist" (sic) states in their subsequent anti-junta policies. Much of this part is really devoted to propagandizing about Eastern Europe, particularly the Soviet Union, where it is claimed again and again that the "workers truly have power". In other words, much of the film is needlessly devoted to attempting to show how great the Eastern European countries are per se. There is increasing evidence that Eastern Europe is increasingly adopting a capitalist form of economy with all its accompanying problems. The role of the Soviet Union in world affairs can increasingly be categorized as Imperialist. The role of the Moscow-oriented Communist Parties in the "Third World" (including Chile), can only be described as counter-revolutionary. Since the film was made in East Germany, there is, quite naturally, no mention of these facts.

The film itself was sponsored by the Laurentian Marxist Study Group. My suggestion to this group is to deeply investigate the nature of Eastern European "Marxism" (sic) before it loses all credibility on this campus as to its nature and intentions. The group would do much better if the Marxian works of Paul Sweezy, Harry Braverman, Samir Amin, etc. were delved into. For excellent treatments concerning Chile before, during and after Allende, the interested reader should look at (1) Politics and Social Forces in Chilean Development by James Petras; (2) Revolution and Counter-Revolution in Chile, edited by Paul Sweezy and Harry Magdoff (available in the LU Bookstore); and (3) The United States and Chile: Imperialism and the Overthrow of the Allende Government by James Petras and Morris Morley.

Paul Stevenson  
Department of Sociology



# Cartridge

## SNOW FLURI'S BLIZZARD

By Dave Fluri

It's about time that the students on campus began to group together to achieve something constructive. I'm speaking, of course, of Henri Babin (Vice President Français du Conseil du Collège de l'Université de Sudbury) and Suzanne Rozan's valiant attempts at U of S residence to raise money to send to earthquake-shattered Guatemala. They managed to raise \$265.00 in a very short period of time, which was sent to Guatemala via a Jesuit priest who left on the weekend.

Despite this wonderful action on the part of these students, I am forced to ask: "Why is it only in times of crisis that the students exhibit such an overwhelming willingness to co-operate?" When the students were called upon to lend a hand in the decision making organizations on campus, these organizations were faced with an immediate influx of people willing to share the responsibilities and striving to make the life of the university student that much more liveable. Wonderful! Or at least it seemed so at first glance. Then they realized that they were all the same people on all the same clubs, committees and social groups. These are, for the most part, very dedicated individuals who are serving the students as efficiently, effectively and responsibly as is humanly possible. Are there only 100 students at this university? It would seem so.

There is, as well, the problem of "active students" who are active only for the title they receive, or the job references they will get. Spare parts. These are the students who are sacrificing academic standing for something, which to them, would seem of greater import -- a job reference. These students are however, small in number and bear no adverse effects for the average student. Their presence means only that the few, dedicated students have to work that much harder to make the wheels turn.

It is almost incomprehensible that such a large number of students would allow decisions that will affect their lives as at university to be made by a handful of "concerned individuals", until one recalls to mind that the process is a simple one. "We'll let George join the Food Services Committee. He's interested in those things." It never occurs to those who make such comments, that, although the fact that George is already on the SGA, the Senate, the S.W.C., the C. M. A. and the C.I.A. probably does indicate interest on his part, he's prob-

## TO THE DEAD...

ably too involved in everything already to fulfill another position. So George is asked to hold another office - an office that nobody else wants. And George, who is very conscientious and likes to see things get done, accepts. So George's work suffers from a purely academic standpoint. Even though George may be getting a better-rounded education due to his involvement, he is never rewarded for it. Those who get their sheepskin when they leave and receive top marks may not be as well educated as George, but it certainly is not reflected in their academic standing.

Perhaps the answer is to require ALL students to participate on some full-time organization each year that they are at university, and assign 50% of their final mark for each year on the basis of their performance with such an organization. Perhaps this mark could be evaluated by their co-workers or an independent group specifically set up for this purpose. In any event, it's time that university taught the student the facts of life. Life, contrary to common conception, is not a process of regurgitation, but creation. It matters not so much what is created. It could be as little as a feeling of goodwill or as much as a viable and improved form of student government, as long as he creates something to leave behind for future years.

Half the problem could be alleviated, however, if only half the students realized that it was their turn to take over the show. Let's face it - those who are now running the show must be getting tired. We should be able to prove, not only to outsiders, but to ourselves as well, that there are more than 100 students at this university. Come on and break out of your cocoon. Let's work with our fellow students, rather than against them.

The following is a quote from one James Marshall Hendrix, August 1970, but still very applicable today:

"I said get out of your grave  
Everybody is dancing in the street  
Do what you know don't be slow  
You gotta practice what you preach  
Cause it's time for you and me  
Come to face reality."

P.S. Henri Babin has a pimple on his ass. "The Black Jay" is almost dead. "Astro Man" and "Angel" just passed through. I think I'll bring them back for a return appearance.

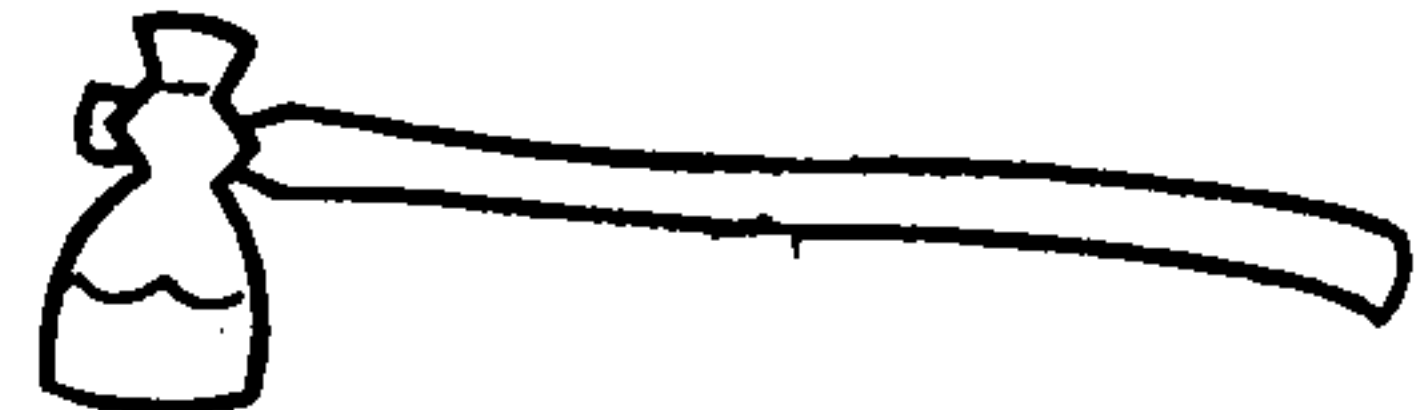
## newflections

by Philip Popovich



Seems we've been getting too sick here in Sudbury and Copper Cliff. So, in order to alleviate the problem, Health Minister Frank Miller decided to close down the Copper Cliff Hospital. I guess Miller figures that if people don't have a place to get well, then they won't get sick.

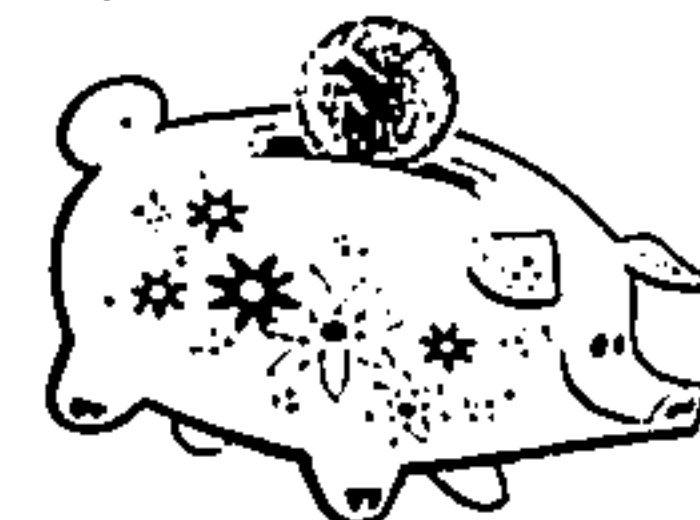
So Miller is wandering around the province unilaterally closing hospitals in areas that he feels there are too many hospital beds. The Globe and Mail did a story on the hospital closings in Brantford. Seems that they've been putting people in the halls and Miller decides to close one of the area hospitals. Why pack them in the halls when there's all that wasted space outside in the yard?



The Ontario government in an attempt to cut costs has been cutting social services. Who do these social services usually affect? The people who can't afford them!

First Bill Davis decides to raise the cost of education. Cut out a few students who won't be able to afford to go to school and you save on education. Might add a few people onto the unemployment rolls, but that's a federal responsibility.

Then Davis decides that the regional governments he created aren't operating efficiently enough. So he freezes the amount of money available to them and saves the province a few thousand dollars. Never mind that it becomes necessary for municipalities to cut certain services or raise the cost of others. It's a municipal responsibility anyway.



Davis then sends his flunky Miller around with a samurai sword to chop apart health services. Let the poor get healed in the streets. Who needs them anyway? There's enough unemployed to take their places in the job market. Then there will be less people on unemployment insurance and we can save the federal government some much-needed dollars.

Davis and friends don't seem to mention that a lot of hospital cases are caused by industrial accidents and unsafe working conditions. They don't mention that corporate taxes have declined in proportion to profits. They pass a seat belt law that will no doubt raise the profits of insurance companies.

This is a government that the people of this province elected. Hopefully, the people will soon have the chance to rectify the situation.

Saving money at the expense of those who can least afford it is not my idea of a government representative of the people.

NEWFLECTIONOTES ... Wanted to see Stuart Smith, the new Liberal leader in Ontario, last week, but he was snowed in up north in Timmins... Headline of the week award goes to Jocelyn for her superb sports head... Augie Doggie Sheppard is back and I guess you noticed the return to the way things were before the revolution... Too bad so many people took last week's Lambdapoon at face value. We always thought that people looked into things before harshly judging them. I also thought people at university were expected to be able to think... If you get a chance go down to the SGA in G-9 and hear Kathy give her rendition of Charlotte's Web. ...S.G.A. elections are coming. Nominations open on Feb. 23 and close March 16.... This week's column was late and I'm sorry. It was also rushed.... Read Snow Flurry's blizzard right next door.

Hercule Poirot enlarges the footsteps of Sherlock Holmes. He approaches murder philosophically; for him it is a vocation. Because of his crudeness one recognizes immediately that Mickey Spillane can be only American. Poirot is unmistakably English and European to his soul.



Motiveless violence and cruelty are an insult to intelligence. Agatha Christie recognized this instinctively. Her response to the irrational was superb. She instilled murder with supreme calculation and virtually denied crime any morbidity. So successful was she at doing this and so popular were her many novels that it is doubtful if her readers will be able to go on living without her here to support them. In any case, one thing is certain. The level of the murder-mystery will deteriorate unless someone of her calibre and talent comes along soon to maintain it.

## SUGAR PILLS OR ART?

P. BURNS

Agatha Christie died recently. May the Great Reaper treat her soul gently. She was a master of the sophisticated "clean" murder story. One wonders at this mild, sensitive, obviously civilized person, becoming famous as a result of a talent for weaving "creative" murder plots.

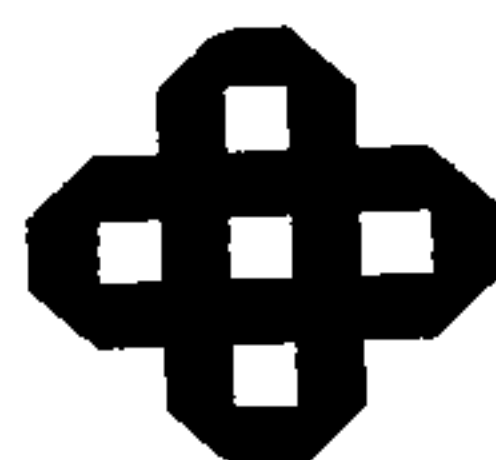


Her novels are distinguished for their imaginative but "cloistered" treatment of homicide. They sell as a vicarious form of entertainment. In fact, she seems to have acquired a large following of faithful readers.

Agatha Christie's approach to mayhem was unimpeachable. Even her hero and vehicle of justice, Hercule Poirot, was loveable. A tired, dog-eared man of worldly wisdom--perhaps a humanities professor--he was never allowed to become hardened or immune to sensitivity. Can one imagine a sleuth from the Sudbury Regional Police Department reading her novels for inspiration?

Both the virtue and the appeal of her writing probably derive from her intellectual castration of life. Many people seem to like their violence quiet and subdued without the rough edges or vulgar banalities that usually accompany it. Agatha Christie made an unusually successful career for herself by catering to this specialized taste.

Most of us can delight in inflicting pain without any intelligible reason such as anger or hatred. From a close acquaintance with this instinct in his young years, the Russian writer Maxim Gorki felt that his whole life had been poisoned. His personal experience with the brutish and perverse side of human nature we seldom realize--unless, in exaggerated form--in films and novels.



In his autobiography Gorki described how drunken prostitutes were dragged up stairways by the heels to their rooms. He also described how a brutalized worker took fabled pleasure in dashing out the brains of stray cats.

Gorki did not give life the "clinical" Christie treatment; instead, he described it wholly as he found and experienced it. Perhaps therein lies the difference between the lesser and the greater writer.



Of course it is not fair to compare Christie and Gorki. Each belongs to a different country and a different time. Yet it is interesting to note that the murder-mystery is a literary genre of the 20th century. Even more intriguing is it to realize how staunchly Agatha Christie's is within our own time. She specialized in a psychiatric form of art in which reality is manipulated for the reader's benefit. She offered a kind of light entertainment that purged some of the most alarming possibilities from contemporary life--particularly our obsession with irrational violence.



FEB. 17/76


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# ...communique...

MERCI!!!

Dear lambda

Now that Laurentian Winter Carnival 1976 is over, it remains for us to gratefully acknowledge those who made it possible. I would first like to thank our generous sponsors, in alphabetical order: Alberta Distillers, A&W, Borlanti, Bright's Wines, Charley Browne's Stereo, Coca-Cola, Demarco Bros., Dorans Breweries, Empire Theatres, Harveys 894 Kingsway, IBM, Jim Taylor Cycle and Sports, Labatts' Breweries, Lappas Bros., McCullough-Hall Vending, McDonalds, Star Bottling, Sheridan Caswell, and the Trevi.

Secondly, I would like to thank the Winter Carnival co-chairpersons: Arlene Graham, Rick Hoffman, Ted Kirk, Marc Tremblay, and Pat Vardy. I would also like to thank Kathy Lindsay who was secretary for the Committee and Mike McWade, Mike Nott, and Kirk Dinan, as well as all the members of the committees.

Also much deserving of thanks are: Lambda Publications and the Residence councils of U of S, UC, Thorneloe and Huntington. J. Paul Dugal, Co-Chairman, Public Relations and Promotions.

## SGA ROLE

Dear lambda

In response to the comments of the students interviewed in Brain Drain (Lambda Vol. 14, # 19, Tuesday Feb. 3, 1976) regarding the SGA and its role in student affairs, the consensus

was "no comment", "students unaware", etc. In response to these opinions, I would like to bring forward the following. Many of the functions of the SGA are obscure, not subject to an ordinary yardstick, success or failure, measurement. The primary function of the SGA, after all, is to "promote the interests of Laurentian University and the welfare of the members of the SGALU both in internal and external affairs" (present and draft constitution). The provision of a social atmosphere is a part of this function but not the totality.

Past failures of dances and concerts can be in part attributed to student apathy, since who wants to pay \$2.00 to hear an unknown band, quality uncertain, when the pub is free and the music danceable! This year's Winter Carnival, however, exceeded even the expectations of the most apathetic. Atmosphere was thick, entertainment varied and student participation high.

Still along the lines of social atmosphere, the new discotheque arrangement in the pub has proved successful in the sense that students are hearing music they want to hear and can dance to. During the month of January, a joint pub committee was formed with LAEF and the SGA. This was one of the most productive encounters of a meeting between the two. At present time, the proposed recommendations/alterations are awaiting the approval of the administration who manages the long-term financing of the pub.

The SGA is the representative of the students on campus whose principal language of communica-

tion is English. Similarly each separate professional school and college maintain their own council. These councils are autonomous and SGA intervention or support only occurs when specifically requested by the council in question. The school of engineering requested support from the SGA in order to continue its programme in the upper years. (Presently, upper year engineering students must complete their studies at other universities due to a lack of an upper year programme.) Needless to say, the decision to support the School was unanimous.

For the first time in several years, the SGA was able to draft a constitution for 1976-77 which is workable! This is a major achievement and benefit to the students.

Presently the SGA has a liaison with the two most viable university student unions: The Ontario Federation of Students, OFS, which was the instigator behind the Boycott action, and the National Union of Students

NUS, which deals in national problems such as student housing, youth employment, sex discrimination, the problems facing foreign students and the status of women.

For those students who have been at Laurentian University for more than one year, may I also draw attention to the fact that this year's executive consists of four individuals: President, Vice President, Treasurer and Business Manager, in comparison with last year's executive of seven, one President, two Vice Presidents, two Treasurers, two Social Convenors and one Secretary. Along with the savings to the students of unnecessary salaries, the present committee system has fulfilled the appropriate functions of these obliterated positions voluntarily!

Need I say more!

 Laraine Pilchik  
SGA council representative  
for University College

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Ar. Toronto Terminal.....	9:20 p.m.

Lv. Toronto Terminal.....	7:30 p.m.
Lv. Barrie.....	9:10 p.m.
Lv. Parry Sound.....	11:00 p.m.
Ar. University.....	1:00 p.m.

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Your Students' General Association has arranged with Gray Coach Lines to sell special reduced fare tickets to Toronto and other points. Individual tickets as far as Toronto may be purchased from the driver or at the S.G.A. Office, Room G-9 Student Street.

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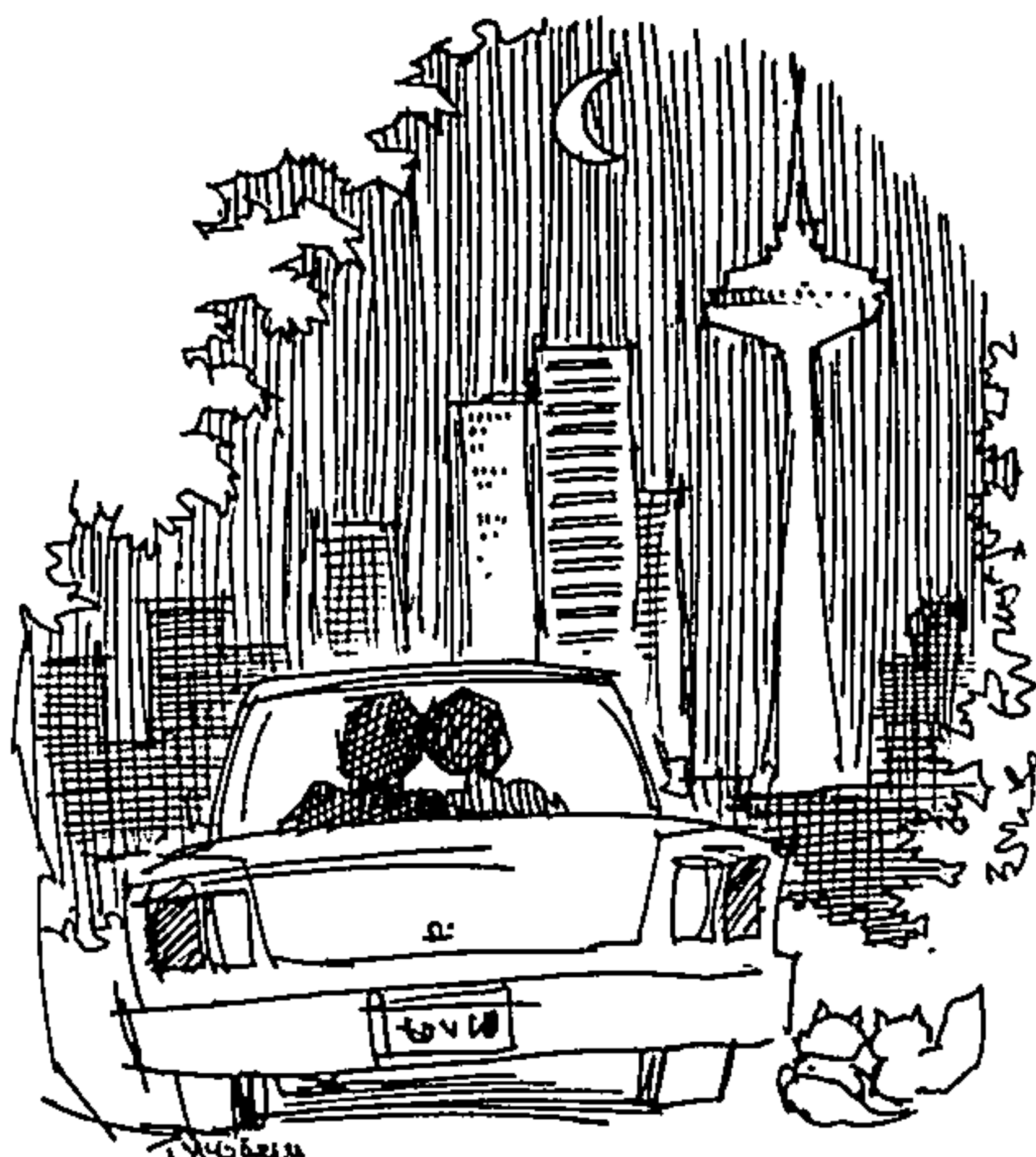
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# PSYCH-AID FROM PSYCH

by P. Burns

This is only a small price to pay for having an exceptional child. In this regard it is also comforting to know that plastic surgeons have a high success rate in restoring drooping figures.



At this time of the year, before the spring season begins to affect objectivity in the Psychology Department, we like to make available some of the knowledge uncovered in the difficult but scientific study of human behavior. Since we have closely observed many generations of rats grow to maturity at Laurentian University, we would like this year to help you plan your family.

First of all we must emphasize that this information is not available for unmarried students or those otherwise living in immoral circumstances.

Secondly, our procedure will be the usual relaxed question and answer one most favoured by psychologists dealing with the lay public.

## 1. What is a planned parenthood?

If you are expecting a baby forget it. But make sure you are thinking ahead. It is not just a psychological problem but a financial one too. According to inflationary thought in the Economics Department, a planned parenthood is absolutely essential. Someday your little boy will need a car to date successfully. And your little girl may want to broaden her mind with a trip to Europe during her college years.

Moreover, if Mother's little boy should turn out to be a homosexual, he might want to attend an expensive art or dancing school rather than Laurentian University. At Laurentian the boys are outnumbered three to one by the girls. As you can see, a planned parenthood doesn't leave off with the pill.



## 2. What is a responsible mother?

This is a rare question. In all honesty you may not be physically fit to be a mother. That is, you must understand that natural childbirth is best. It produces psychologically more stable babies even when the mother dies in the process. But don't despair! Just remember that Julius Caesar--a famous and successful baby--was a caesarean birth.

From our statistical research you might want to know also that breast-fed babies are more contented people. You may have a problem with a jealous father in this area but remember that your first duty lies with your child. If both father and baby happen to be male chauvinists, then you have no choice but to deny the father access to his romantic whims. The baby is the wave of the future and must have first place.

The question of breast-feeding your baby poses a further problem for concerned mothers. That is, you may experience frontal sag and be compelled to put on your bra again sooner in life than you had anticipated. But take heart!

## 3. What is a responsible father?

This is an unexpected question!

Well, when your little tiger or angel comes into the world, don't rush out and buy your friends those evil smelling White Owl cigars. Nobody smokes them anymore; the symbolism is too impressive. Instead remember your poor suffering wife and bring her a gift. Even better, bring her some cigarettes which have a prominent health warning on the package. Maybe now she will decide to stop smoking.

In all truth, we shouldn't hazard to answer the question of a responsible father. As you know, fatherhood involves a problem of vanity, and, properly speaking, we are not qualified to answer what really constitutes the domain of theology. This question is really the specialty of the Religious Studies Department. Perhaps the kind Fathers on the Hill wouldn't mind offering you their expert opinions. For our part, we don't want to contribute to inter-departmental jealousies.

## 4. What does it mean to be successful parents?

Make sure that you raise your child so that he will be able to adjust easily to statistical averages. Even better, make sure that he can give reasonable answers to all Gallup-poll questionnaires by having him enrolled as soon as possible in the silent majority. To achieve this you may have to use personality modification re-inforcement procedure on your child. If this clinical concept confuses you, don't worry about it. Just try the old-fashioned carrot treatment on him. That is, give the child everything his little heart desires whenever it desires.

If this mode of behavior control eventually fails to produce positive results, then it is morally incumbent upon you to try the stick treatment of personality modification. Before resorting to this strategy, however, be sure your child is not so big that he gives you more in return than you dish out. It is imperative that the child learn the value of always getting more than 50% of every treatment. From repeated trials he should soon begin positively to associate pain with parental wisdom and authority.

On the whole complex matter of child-rearing, though, you might be re-assured to learn that in the laboratory our rats respond best to gentle handling and a regular, balanced diet. In this instance, we would not want to suggest that you try such methods of behavior modification on your child as food or sleep deprivation. They are advanced techniques and still in the laboratory testing stage.

## 5. How do I increase my baby's I.Q.?

This question--a typical one--expresses the deepest concern of parents for their offspring. In the Psychology Department we sympathize

with those parents.

However, if you want to encourage precocity in your child, you must raise him according to Dr. Spock's advice. His easy, how-to-do-it manuals are readily available on any drugstore book rack.

Moreover, your child will need access to sensory stimuli in his environment. For this purpose you must buy him an interesting variety of toys and games so that he can exercise his tiny muscles and natural intelligence inherited from his parents.

Of course, toys entail a shopping spree. But, economically speaking, this is just as important as your concern for your child's creative development. Spending sprees cause merchants to chirp happily. On this point we professionally agree with the Economics Department: what is creative for babies is therapeutic for businessmen.

A final piece of advice for mature parents. Don't spend too much money in capturing the appealing innocence of your child on film. As soon as the baby reaches the age of embarrassment there is a 90% statistical certainty that most of your devotion will be mysteriously destroyed.

And don't listen to the Economics Department on this point. Spending a lot of money may not be all that wasteful--it does preserve economists their self-respect and businessmen their good humour. But keep in mind that a bulky album of naked baby pictures can have little positive value for a mixed-up teenager.



Well! That does it for this year's well wishes. If you have any interesting hang-ups drop around to the department so we can discuss them. The more unusual, the better. It would sure help to get the winter by!

Maybe next year we will be able to help you to find more satisfying results in the actual mechanics of child conception. Of course, that will depend. We must take into account unpredictable factors. At present, our specialist on romance is busy researching the extra-sensory mysteries of TM. In fact, he seems to have gotten quite away from the more mundane problems--such as the psychological significance of Hitler's one testicle.

However, if our specialist's approach to adult love is not too much of an affront to tender sensibilities, then, next year at this time, we may once more examine parenthood from a new angle.

# CONFESSIONS OF

by Susan Tugwood



# A HISTORY STUDENT

At this time of the year, many of you are probably sitting in the Ivory tower known as the Library and asking yourselves, "Why am I wasting my time on this esoteric article (or this long-winded, totally irrelevant book)? Just what am I doing here?" I ask myself that question regularly and sometimes I even come up with an answer.

Books have been an opiate for me for many years, so I decided to study history to put a little realism into my life. One must be a masochist to study history, but suffering has always been something I do rather well - a bleeding heart, you might call me. If I have no problems, I suffer for my family, or my friends, or total strangers. History was the perfect field to practice my specialty - so many examples of man's inhumanity to man, so much social realism. Fascism depresses me, and capitalism, and imperialism and male chauvinism and female passivity, anti-

Semitism, slavery, serfdom, inquisition, civil wars, world wars, cold wars. I escaped into intellectual history which may be the most masochistic of all. Try understanding the great minds of the past (in their historical context or out of it) when all you have to work with is your own mediocre brain and a hell of a lot of determination. Every now and then you find an individual worth exalting and some sportsman historian claims that he did it all for money. Perhaps he didn't, but once someone plants the seed of doubt, the aspersion is always there. After all of your heroes have fallen off their pedestals, you have realism.

John Rutherford insists that there never was an "Age of Reason", that the historians have created it. Did they create a Frankenstein or a Christ? We need someone to create an "Age of Reason" now. Then we need another age of sensibility, and then we need

to combine the two.

I am looking for wisdom, insight into the human soul. Those who are dedicated to the pursuit of knowledge are perhaps beginning to think that the University is interfering with their education. If so, it is time to analyse your own history to determine how the University has aided your intellectual development. Perhaps in the overview it has really been relevant. Two years ago I was ashamed of my mental immaturity. Two years of studying history, and I've engaged in so much mental masochism I feel as if I've flown from adolescence into senility without the usual intermediary stages. I haven't gained the ultimate in wisdom, but the study of history has certainly altered my view of the world and of myself. I dare you all to study history. Your social consciousness will never be the same!



*Students' General Association*  
LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY  
SUDBURY, ONTARIO



*Association Générale des Étudiants*  
UNIVERSITÉ LAURENTIENNE  
SUDBURY, ONTARIO

# BUDGET

STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENSES  
(Including Receivables and Liabilities)  
For the period of June 1, 1975 to Jan. 31, 1976

## REVENUE

Student fees 1	\$49,059.00
Bar receipts	149.60
Vending Machines	621.28
Film Series	193.50
Miscellaneous	290.00
	<u>\$50,313.38</u>

## EXPENSES

Deficit 2	\$ 1,642.21
Publications	9,625.01
Services	1,838.71
Social & Cultural	6,685.72
Administration	12,622.27
	<u>\$32,413.93</u>

EXCESS OF REVENUE  
OVER EXPENSES \$17,678.44

## FOOTNOTES:

1. Only \$39,000 of this money received.
2. Loss on 1974-75 operations.

## LAMBDA - SGA RELATIONSHIP CLARIFIED BY SGA TREASURER

I am here writing on behalf of the Student's General Association in respect to its relationship with Lambda publications.

First of all, I would like to state that, since its inception, Lambda Publications has been financed by the Students General Association to an extent. For the academic year 1975-76, the SGA decided to finance Lambda to the amount of \$7,200, an increase of \$1,400 over the academic year 1974-75.

During the first term Lambda was issued \$4,500. In January 1976, Harry Sheppard, editor of Lambda requested the remaining sum of \$2,700. At this time, I requested, from Mr. Sheppard, a statement of Lambda's revenue and expenses to that point in time and also a projected estimate of its future receivables and payables. (A copy of the financial statements of Lambda and SGA are included in today's issue of Lambda.)

After receiving Lambda's financial statement, I called a meeting of the Finance Committee and invited Mr. Sheppard to join us in our deliberations. (The Finance Committee is made up of all council members.)

A lengthy discussion arose and many points with respect to Lambda's expenses and revenue and its projected revenue and expenses were clarified. Nevertheless, some issues needed further consideration and Pat Jasinsky and myself volunteered to audit Lambda's books.

We completed the audit on Friday, Feb. 13, 1976 and found that the general accounting system was poor. We also found that in the period November 1975 to present day, Mr. Sheppard has utilized the funds wisely,

efficiently and effectively. Note that Harry Sheppard assumed the role of editor for Lambda in November, 1975. But, prior to the period of November, 1975, we did not find much valid information on how the money was spent. We are not assuming or suspicious of misappropriation of funds, but the Finance Committee will continue investigating the matter, in order to satisfy the student body, that their fees are well spent.

In concluding the audit, it was recommended that Lambda contact the School of Commerce small-business Assistance Program in order to set up a valid and efficient accounting system. In the meantime, we made recommendations for a tighter control system. Amongst them was the introduction of General Journal and Ledger systems replacing the cash payment's and cash receipts journals.

This letter is being written in view of a presently circulating petition with respect to Lambda and its financial accountability to the SGA.

In summation, I would like to state that Lambda is and always has been financially accountable to the SGA and that the SGA will continue to do its very best in assuring students that their money is well spent. If from this letter and/or the Financial statements as published in this issue of Lambda, clarifications and/or interpretations can be made by any SGA member.

I trust that this letter satisfies your interest in Lambda and its functions with the SGA, and in particular the present situation.

Respectfully submitted,  
Haran Mahabir Singh  
Treasurer, SGA



## ANALYSIS OF EXPENSES (INCLUDING LIABILITIES)

PUBLICATIONS:	1	
Lambda		\$7200.00
Student Directory		1931.00
Student Handbook		494.02
		<u>\$ 9625.02</u>

SERVICES:		
Security		\$ 375.00
Graduation 1975		1463.71
		<u>\$ 1838.71</u>

SOCIAL & CULTURAL:		
Conferences		\$ 111.00
Orient. & Frosh Weeks		349.11
Winter Carnival		2575.61
University Players 2		1000.00
Clubs & Organisations		1350.00
Dances		1300.00
		<u>\$ 6685.72</u>

ADMINISTRATION:		
Executive Salaries		\$4504.80
Office Staff Salaries		4838.95
Employee Benefits		317.11
Office Supplies 3		2361.00
Telephone		342.63
Elections		8.75
Conferences & Meetings		373.00
Interest & Bank Charges		39.42
Miscellaneous		57.62
		<u>\$12,622.27</u>

## FOOTNOTES:

- 1 Lambda received only \$4500.00 to date.

- 2 Clubs and Organisations:

I.S.O.	\$650.00
Chess Club	50.00
Biology	150.00
Pol. Sci	100.00
Economics	100.00
Marxist Study Group	100.00
Geography	100.00
Les Grands Films	100.00
	<u>\$1350.00</u>

- 3

This includes Office Supplies and Expenses, Telephone (University Line), Postage, and Repairs and Maintenance.

Due to space and time limitations, Lambda's budget will appear in next weeks issue rather than here.

SGA NEEDS A CHIEF RETURNING OFFICER  
FOR THE UPCOMING GENERAL ELECTIONS.

KINDLY CONTACT KATHY LINDSAY IN  
THE SGA OFFICE, 69 STUDENT STREET.  
673-3647



ADVERTISEMENT

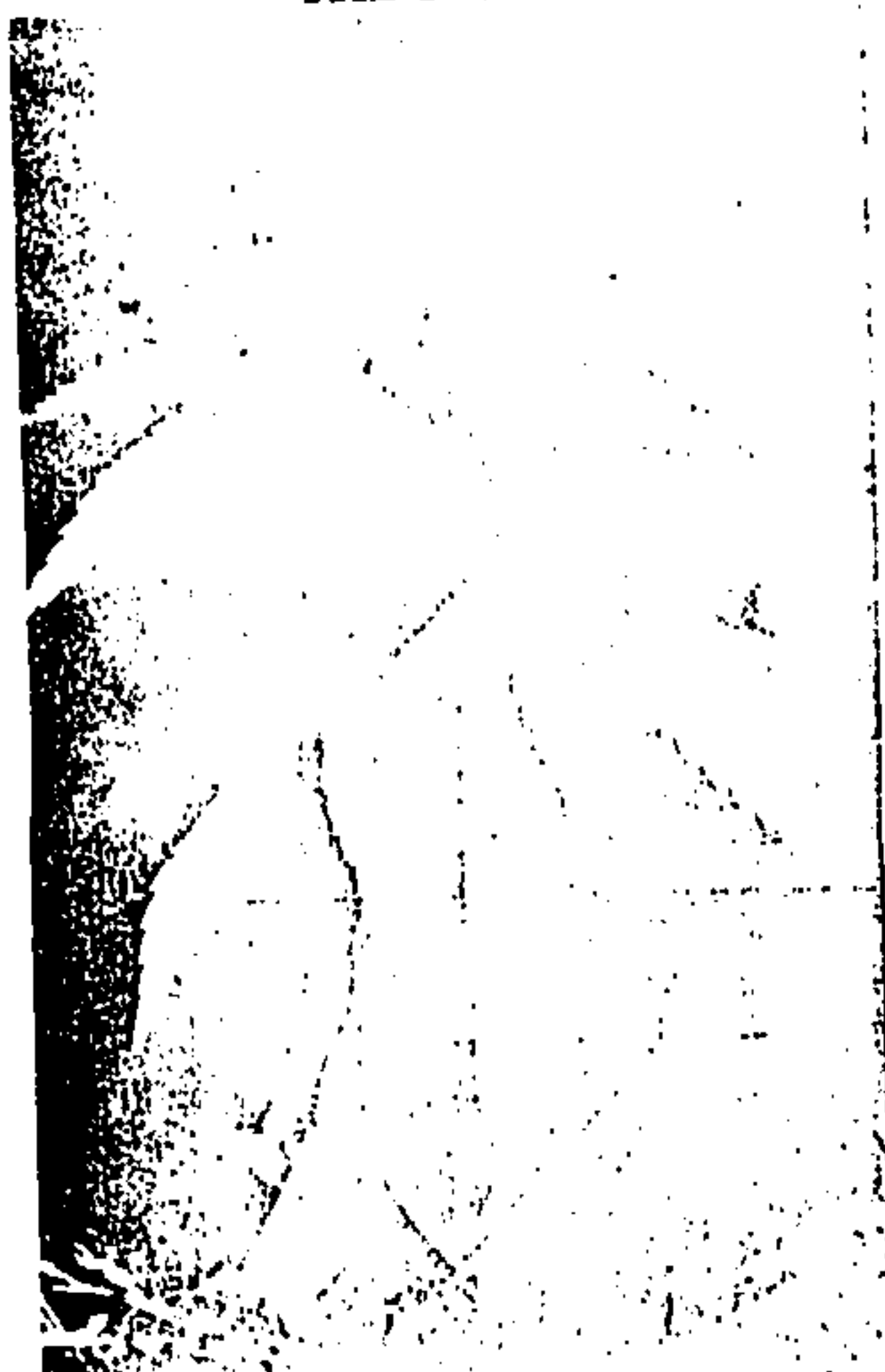
ADVERTISEMENT

FROM THE CARILLON

# MARIHUANA

## THE ASSASSIN OF YOUTH

### THE PLANT



Attains a height, when mature in August, of from three to sixteen feet, the stalk a thickness of from one-half inch to two inches. Stalk has four ridges running lengthwise, and usually a well marked node by each branch, these appearing at intervals of from four to twenty inches. A leaf appears immediately under each branch. Green plant has a peculiar narcotic odor, is sticky to the touch, and covered with fine hair barely visible to the naked eye. Often hidden in fields of corn or sunflowers.

### Physiological Reaction

*The effects of marihuana are most unpredictable.*

"The eye always presents a widely dilated, fixed, staring pupil, with the white of the eye severely bloodshot (orange-red). The breath has the characteristic odor, as elicited from burnt marihuana (burnt rope). There is no sensory disturbance of balance or gait, as elicited in acute alcoholic intoxication. The person under the influence may be hilarious, possibly hysterical, weeping or laughing, talks very rapidly, and in a loud tone."

In conclusion, it is important to recognize, that both the prolonged use of large doses by habitues, and the single large dose taken by a novice may cause criminal maniacal acts. Moreover, even small quantities can destroy the will power and the ability to connect and control thoughts and actions, thus releasing ALL inhibitions viciously.

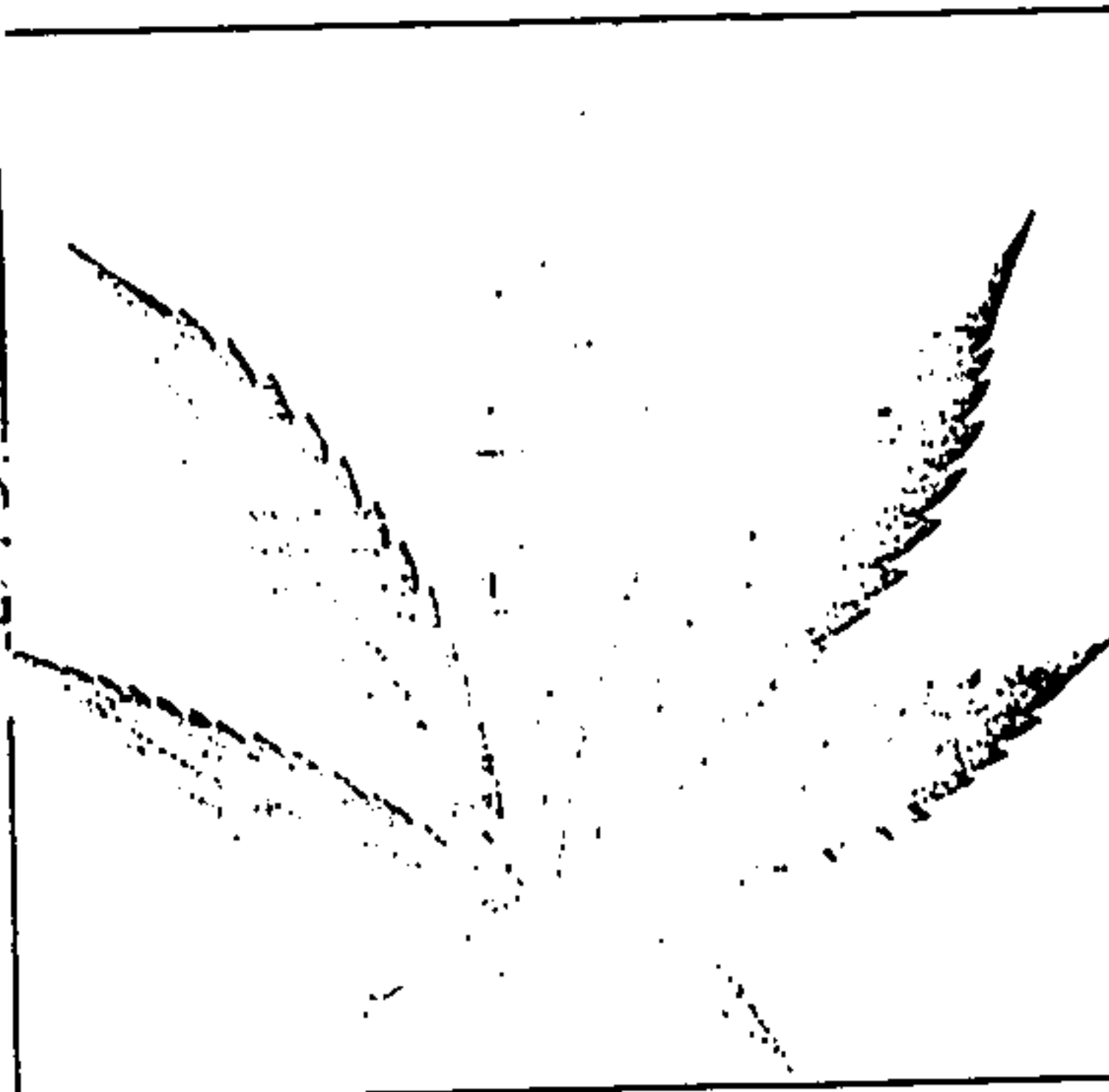
### THE LEAF

Compound, composed of five, seven, nine or eleven—always an odd number—of lobes or leaflets, the two outer ones very small compared with the others. Each lobe from two to six inches long, pointed about equally at both ends, with saw-like edges; and ridges, very pronounced on the lower side, running from the center diagonally to the edges. Of deep green color on the upper side and of a lighter green on the lower. It is the leaves and flowering tops that contain the dangerous drug. These are dried and used in cigarettes and may also produce their violent effects by being soaked in drinks.

### THE SITUATION IN THE UNITED STATES

It is especially serious in our country because it is being carried as a new habit to circles which heretofore were not contaminated. It is making dangerous inroads in our large cities among the youth, so many of whom are already cigarette smokers and easy victims to a new "kick and thrill" habit.

Police officers in some of our large cities report that so many crimes can be traced to the use of Marihuana that this vice has become a major police problem.



UNDER SURFACE OF MARIHUANA LEAF.

## STAMP IT OUT

### REMEDIAL MEASURES

1. Constructive legislation and efficient law enforcement.
2. Education.

**IT IS A CRIME** for any person to plant, cultivate, possess, sell or give away Marihuana.

It is frequently used by criminals to bolster up their courage. Most dangerous of all is the person under the influence of marihuana at the wheel of an automobile. Their illusions as to time and space destroy their judgment as to speed and distance. When eighty miles an hour seem only twenty, they often leave a trail of fatal accidents in their wake. A user of marihuana is a degenerate.

**League to Stamp Out Harmful Substances**

When mature, are irregular clusters of seeds light yellow-greenish in color.

SPONSORED BY

**Consolidated Brewers Association**



# THE CORNER

BY CHUCK ROBERTS

## YOURSELF

Spend some time with yourself,  
Get to know yourself,  
Understand yourself  
As best you can.

Enjoy yourself,  
Be your own self,  
Like yourself,  
Love yourself.

Be right with yourself,  
You are free in yourself,  
The thought is yours  
To be yourself.

T.D.O'Neill



## MY DOOM

When I think of how  
easily I could kill you,  
By forming the sounds of  
certain vowels and consonants,  
I feel secure in the face  
of a burning fire,  
Or I jump from the eleventh  
floor window of my room.

When I see you dragged  
across the scenic view,  
And being led down  
that path in the garden,  
I feel secure in the face  
of a burning desire,  
Or I jump the gun and give  
the order to soon.

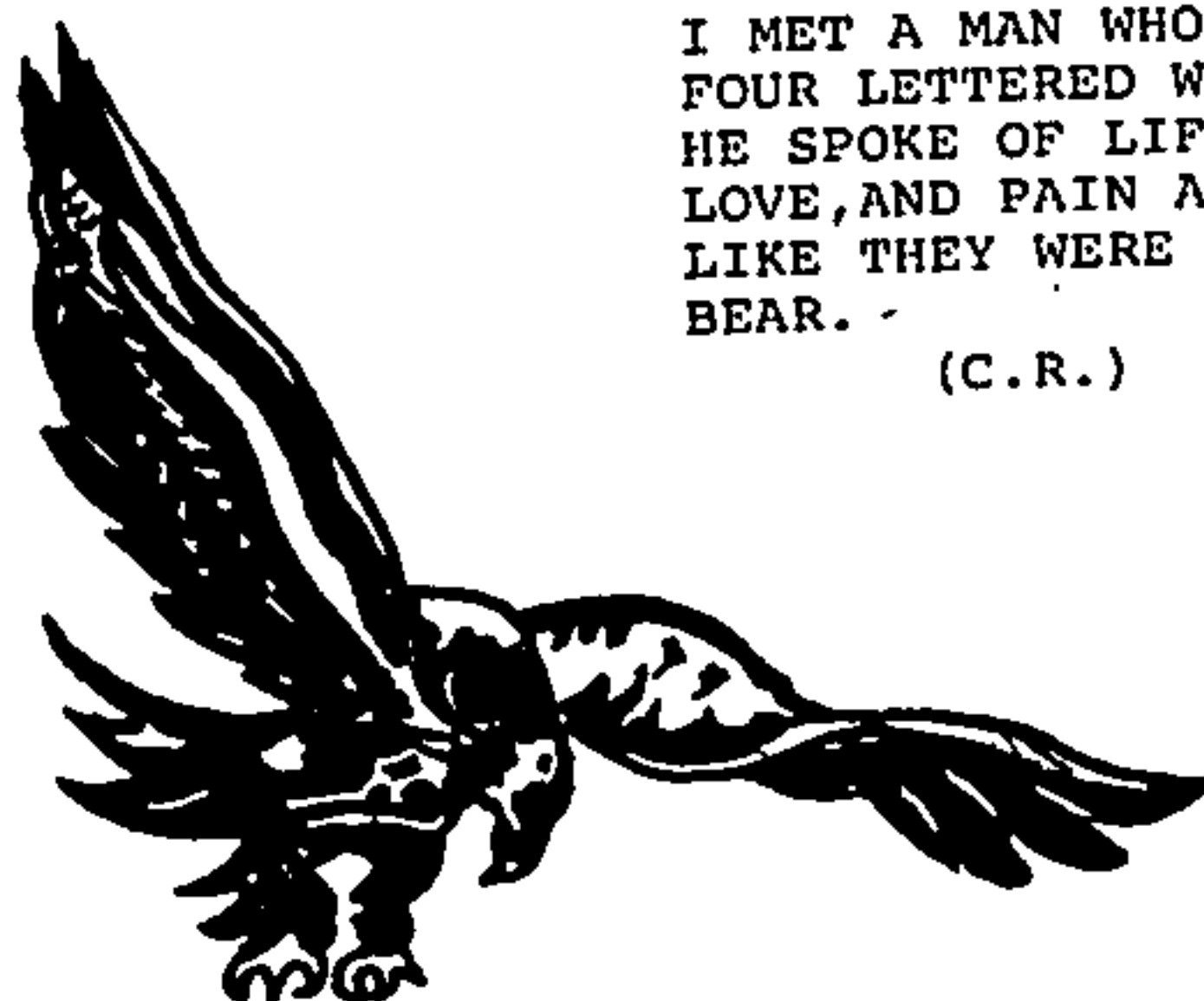
When I hear the noise  
of your throat gurgling,  
Under the weight of  
my thumbs,  
I feel the pressure put upon  
my shoulders, by liars,  
Or I run madly through the night,  
and the morning, 'till noon.

When I laugh and you cry  
and you're hurt and I die,  
And the thoughts of many  
are washed up on the shore,  
I feel like digging up the beach  
for ancient treasures,  
Or I splash in the water and push my face  
into the mud, my doom.

Robert Higgins/28/1/73.

I MET A MAN WHO WAS INTO  
FOUR LETTERED WORDS.  
HE SPOKE OF LIFE AND  
LOVE, AND PAIN AND NEED  
LIKE THEY WERE HIS TO  
BEAR.

(C.R.)



Easy kider

There's fire in their veins  
Igniting the wheels under their reins.  
As the mountains sigh  
When their proud shoulders so high,  
Pace and grace, so streamlined, the concrete deserts.

Sanctioned by lawlessness, ride the star and strined kings  
Onward, as they conquer with chariot wings;  
With freedom as their only cargo  
And utopia their only route to go,  
Their fortune smiles in some other town.

Like Crosby and Mc Guinn, who sounded American awareness  
They were our generation's gods of adventurousness,  
With wayward exploits, that signed their infamy.  
But heroes can breathe only so many a victory,  
Until oblivion's bullets seal them in flying flames.

David Chirko

January the IIth, 1976

**WE NEED  
YOUR POETRY**  
make a contribution to  
the quality of your supplement

The next "Literary Adventure" will be  
published February 24. Anyone inter-  
ested in contributing in the way of  
poems, short stories, graphics, photos,  
or whatever, can submit them to Lambda,  
Room G1, Student Street.



# ENTERTONEMENT

## B.S. AT THE BROCKDAN

Brussel Sprout was to play the opening dance of Carnival Week but due to a contract mix-up, another band ended up playing instead. The boys from Michigan finally ended up in the area last week, they were booked in to the Brockdan. Depending on who one talks to in the band - one might think that the band was injured in the "palatial" Brockdan. However, the week ended and the fellows are none the worse for wear.

The members are Don Perrish on lead guitar and Afro, Tom Treece on Rhythm and Vibes, Jeff Benjamin on Basic Bass, Ken Lush on Keyboards and porter beer, Roger Manning on vocals and harp. The Road Crew consists of Gerry Genevich who remarkably resembles a Rand Holmes caricature.

The boys in the band have busily been working on an album for almost 2 years. They expect to put the finishing touches on it in a matter of weeks. B.S. is signed with M.C.A. records for five years. Two singles have been released which will appear on the album. The first released in August called "Dance She Said," and the current single is called "High in the Rockies". "High" was written by Tom Treece - as mellow as the lyric is, the music is hard-core R'n'B Country - Fied. The harp is reminiscent of "Magic Dick" from the Boston Boogie Band J. Gielis--

The album may bear the title "Never Too Late for Love" as Treece says, "It's the hook line from "Dance She Said". However at press time any title was tentative. Hilly Leopold is producing the Boys down at Eastern Sound studios in Toronto. Although B.S. is 100% American the boys confess the vibes and

reception the band receives are usually really good.

B.S. is looking to break with a single soon. They are quite capable of doing just that--but air-play is most important, and that depends a lot on the amount of promotion--money, the record company alofts--The Band is gearing to the Canadian market because they are actually

very much a part of it. They are playing here and recording here, and spending a lot of their money here.

B.S. has a notable roadie working with them. Gerry Genevich has worked in the past for the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Hank Thompson, Mel Tillis, Freddy Fender and even Stephen Stills. Gerry has lots to say about

his tasks working for these people, but unfortunately most of the stories are either libelous or scandalous. Gerry did mention that Freddy Fender has a 15 inch long knife scar from his chin to collar bone sustained while Fender was inside an American Penitentiary. Gerry's roadie experiences have been good and bad and always interesting. Steve Stills was a horror to work for but that ain't new. It's a pity we couldn't print the real stories.

B.S. lead axe-man Don Perrish will be doing art-work on the upcoming album. Perrish is noted by Treece to be "a dynamite eccentric artist." Perrish looks not a lot unlike Electric Light Orchestra's lead eccentric Jeff Lynne. I might add that Perrish is as free as Lynne is. The Band was running on high energy when I met them but, once onstage they slow down to a comfortable pace that makes the music they create very enjoyable.



Photo... Lord Snowdon

by  
o'tucky macLean



LOVE IS STRANGE  
BUDDY HOLLY  
CRL-757504  
Coral Records

This is a collector's item we thought we'd throw in for a change.

Ten songs sung by Buddy Holly some songs are from tapes his parents had and are of poor or inferior quality--but when it's all you've got to work with it's dynamite. Some of these songs like "Have you ever been lonely?" were recorded at Holly's parents house. Axemen aside from Holly include Jimmy Gilmer and



George Tomsco, Doug Robertson drums and Stan Lack on bass, Blue Monday is number that's been played out by many, but on this album it's a whole new thing. George Harrison listened to Holly and played Holly through out Rubber Soul. "You're the One"



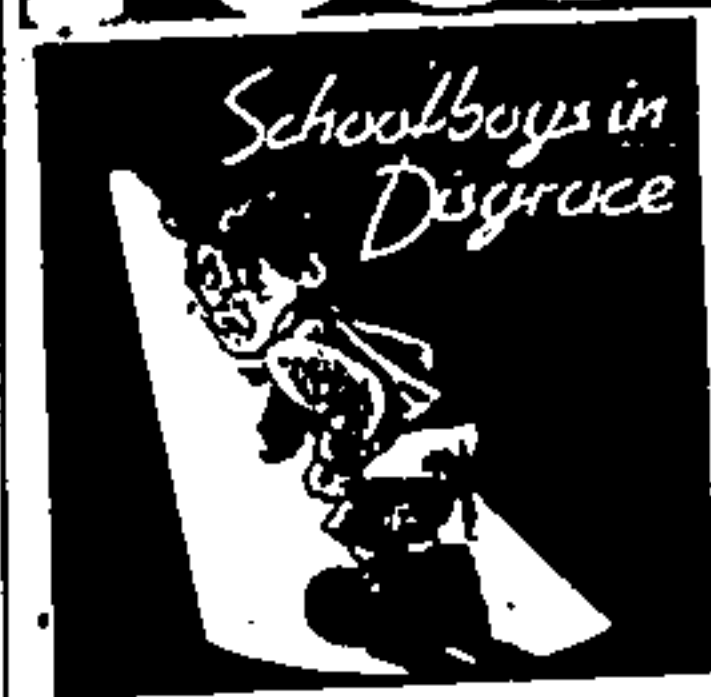
Is another Classic. Waylon Jennings the Renegade C&W rocker of the '70's was a member of the original "Crickets" backing up Buddy Holly in the 50's. John Lennon paid tribute to Holly with his rock'n'roll album last year. Lennon's interpretation of "Slipping and Sliding" is very good



right down to his imitation of Holly's singing. This is a roots album--if you would like to listen to the roots of many bands you'll hear them vividly on this album.

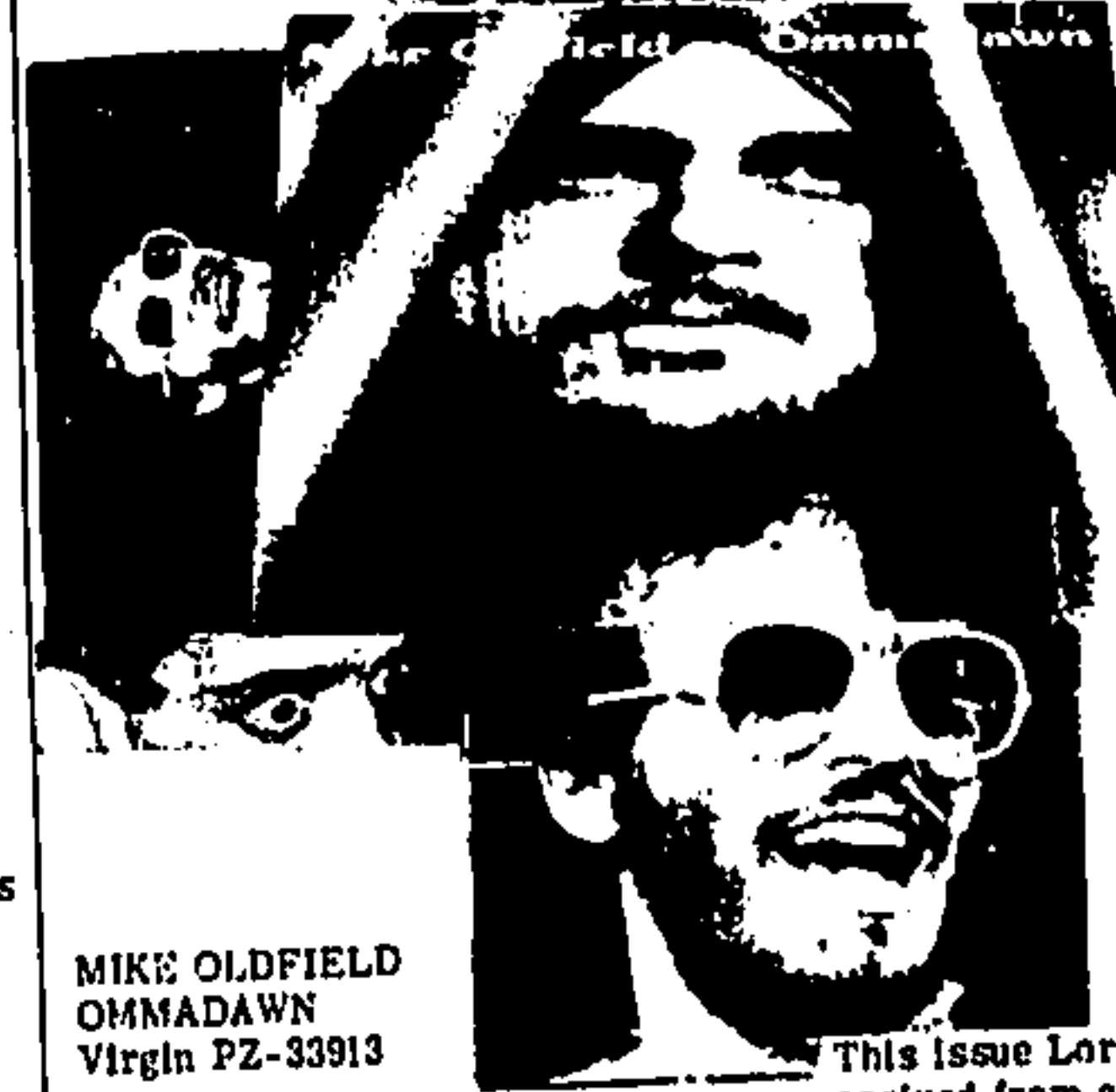
Albums are supplied by Kelly's Stereomart in the City Center and on occasion by Columbia Records, Canada Ltd.

### NATIONAL LAMPOON POON



The National Lampoon Show is touring various Canadian campuses and other assorted degenerate venues. As recent as last wee, (the week of the brilliant Lambda Comic satire,) the 'Poon People' played the Guelph War Memorial Hall courtesy of a very organized and thoughtful Central Student Association. The cost a mere \$3.50--shit, you can't even see a Canuck super star like Ian Tyson for that little. No doubt Laurentian's SGA doesn't have a clue that the National Lampoon Show is available via Block University Booking...cheap. This year our S.G.A. has had a quiet reign so quiet that at times one might well wonder if McWade and Kirk are only imaginary figments of the Ivory Tower.

### "Ommadawn."



MIKE OLDFIELD  
OMMADAWN  
Virgin PZ-33913

This is Oldfield's third album. It's very good. He is a master arranger of Trance-Like music. After an initial listen one tends to relax--very therapeutic. I suggest it should be piped into shopping centers, so hundreds of people may shop more comfortably-spaced out. Look for Oldfield to replace Acker-Blik at your local climatized shopping center. Virgin Records is now distributing in Canada on Columbia records. Should be sending refreshing music to Canada in future. Virgin records is a U.K. firm, that has many Englishmen under contract.

This issue Lord Snowdon arrived from a fortnight in Lynn Lake to amaze some and snap a roll or so of film... dastardly chauffeured by the author of Tommy the Wind-Up Bear and the David Ross Special. Mad Dog Smith made a rare daylight appearance and displayed his command of the English language while lamenting the demise of his alto sax.

Meanwhile, our Detroit Connection, Phil has been busy down in the Motor City studying for the imminent takeover of the world as we know it.



# WE'RE NO. 1

## VOYAGEURS WIN DIVISION TITLE

By Bryan J. Raymond

The Laurentian Voyageurs, led by the scoring talents of Jeff Bennett defeated the York University Yeomen to win the OUAA

East division title.

Going into the game, both York and L.U. were tied with identical 12 wins, 2 losses records. With their first place finish the Vees

have earned home court advantage in the playoffs.

All was not smiles and roses in the game, however, as the LU boys were down at half time by

2 points. The score was 36-34 for York. At one point in the first half the Voyageurs were down by 12 points.

"We missed easy shots, we didn't run the offense," said Coach Shields. "The guys were just tight, that's all. We were up for the game".

The Voyageurs were indeed up for the game; especially Jeff Bennett. He scored 32 points in the game to earn for himself the scoring title of the OUAA East. Going into the game, Romeo Callegaro of York was leading the league with a 13 point lead over Bennett. Callegaro scored 15 pts in this game but he was no match for Bennett's phenomenal shooting.

The Voyageurs played a shaky first half. Most obvious was the fact that their shooting was off and York seemed to have the touch from outside. Down 36-34 midway through the game, the Vees returned after the intermission and played like a different team. They immediately took control of the game and never let go. For the 1200 fans attending the match it was as exciting a comeback as one could see.

Defensively, the Vees really came on strong as Paul Mousseau pulled down 15 rebounds and Rene Dolcetti got 8. That bothersome duo of Vetric and Heale again made its presence felt as they forced York into making costly mistakes in the second half. Rene Dolcetti had another good game as he was runner up in the game's scoring with 16 points. Rene always seems to control a large piece of that floor.

Guy Vetric didn't score very high in the game but there is no question that his playmaking was an important factor in the victory. Paul Mousseau was his usual tough, aggressive self in the game and earned 11 points without fouling out of the game.

The Voyageurs can be very satisfied with this win. They did it the hard way, coming from behind and they did it against a good club.

The Voyageurs now go into the playoffs. They face the Carlton Ravens here at the Ben Avery Gymnasium at 8:15. Due to league regulations, everyone must pay at this game. The fee is \$1.50 at the door for LU students.



Vee's Apply Pressure Against York

## WOMEN CAGERS UNDEFEATED

By Jocelyn Souliere-Regimbal

There is not a team in the O.W.I.A.A. that can hold a candle to Norm Vickery's Vees. Laurentian's female cagers proved, once again, that they are undoubtedly THE BEST in the province, with two decisive weekend victories. The wins marked the close of Vees second consecutive undefeated regular season.

On Friday evening, in a game totally dominated by Vees, University of Toronto was handed a humiliating 66-15 defeat. Although that sort of game does not offer

much competition, it does afford an opportunity to experiment with new plays, and Vees did just that, employing a zone defence for most of the second half.

Cathy Jennings once again played an energetic game, passing the ball well. Michelle Belanger struck for 18 points, Cindy Feren had 13, while Jennings and Donna Roman hooped 12 each. Belanger and Feren pulled down 15 and 10 rebounds respectively.

When Guelph tangled with Vees on Saturday night, it was much the same kind of game, except

that the point spread was considerably larger. The final score was 89-24. Belanger hooped 23, Roman had 20, Feren 17, and Jennings chipped in 10.

The next time Vees play, it will be for a berth in the Canadian Championships. Having won a 'bye' to the finals, Laurentian will now spend the next two weeks tuning up for the four team tournament which will take place at Western University in London, on Feb. 27 and 28. The girls have been playing well to date, and the Ontario finals should be no exception.



Rene Dolcetti Goes up For Two Points Against York



# sports



## VOLLEYBALL TEAM COMES THROUGH IN CLUTCH

Last week, the Volleyball Vees were in a 'do or die' situation. Monday evening, they 'DID'. But, it was not until the sudden-death match had boiled down to one game that they were able to come through.

Behind an excellent team effort, Vees defeated University of Toronto Blues 3 games to 2 in a best of five match. Daphne Simms and Joanne Rowe were outstanding in the back court and Pat Pickard was great at blocking and spiking. Mary Gail Smith did a super job at setting, and covering the tips. Daveen Kirk shone as court tactician, and Sue Swain had a dazzling all-around game. Ruth Petrynas did a good job when she was called in as a relief.

One more noteworthy point - with the sizeable crowd that was drawn to the volleyball match, it's a pity none of the regular season tournaments were held at Laurentian.

### Game Scores:

- 1st: 4-15 (U of T)
- 2nd: 15-6 (L U)
- 3rd: 10-15 (U of T)
- 4th: 17-15 (L U)
- 5th: 17-15 (L U)



WOULD YOU BUY AN ATHLETIC PROGRAM (OR A USED CAR) FROM THIS MAN?  
WOULD YOU LET HIM COACH YOUR SISTER?

Fold And Staple Or Tape Closed.

## HOCKEY SEASON FINISHED

The Laurentian University Voyageurs hockey team has finished out of the running this hockey season. The Vees dropped two games over the weekend that they had to win to make the playoffs.

Friday night the Vees played the University of Toronto Varsity Blues and dropped a 7-3 decision. The team was outshot in the game 47-20. Scoring for the Vees were Jim Hanson, Moe Martel and Tim Armstrong. On Saturday night, the Vees lost to York University 7-4. The shots on goal were 37-27 for York. Scoring for Laurentian were Jim Hanson with 2 goals and Dennis Gazdic and Kenny Barnett with one apiece.



## CITIZENS' COALITION

Here's \$5 because:

Check at least one box.

- I am naive ☐
- I am a millionaire. ☐
- I am Martin Bormann. ☐
- I am unwell. ☐
- I am therefore I am. ☐



STUDEBAKER  
STUDEBAKER  
STUDEBAKER  
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HAWK

(FROM TORONTO)

# ROCK 'N' ROLL

\$1.50 ADMISSION

CHEEPEST DANCE AROUND

TIME \*\*\* FEB. 20 FRIDAY

AT NINE O'CLOCK

# BAR

OPEN AT EIGHT THIRTY





# Intramurals

## HOCKEY

It appears as if the race and battle for first place and a play off spot will go right to the wire in Division B of the Intramural Hockey League. At the present time, 5 teams are bunched up in that Division, fighting for these two placings.

During the week of Feb. 9-13, plenty of hockey action took place. On Monday, Feb. 9th, Phys.

Ed. blasted the Braves 8-2. Both Rick Mainu and Dave Malboeuf continued their hot scoring each coming up with a hat trick. The

second game of the evening saw the first defeat of the season take place as Huntington was given 2 easy points over the Cardinals.

On Wednesday, Feb. 11th, the Rockets clinched a play off spot by edging out the 76'ers 3-1 in the first game. The surprising

All Stars who have come on strong this half of the season, shut-out the SSR Captain Crunch Bunch 7-0 in the second game to capture the final play off spot in Division A. Pete Kaliso had 3 goals and 2 assists to head

doing battle for first place in Division A with SPAD coming up on the better end of an 8-3 score. Al Carey and Rick Rebellato each had 5 points to lead the Sports Admin. squad. The final game that night saw the Braves defeat the UC Bruins 5-3. Pete Hunt had 2 for the Braves.

First place and playoff spots in Division B will be decided after Monday night's action, Feb. 16th. the All Stars' attack. Bill Ger-vals and Jim Shalla also each had a pair for the winners. The third match of the evening featured SPAD and U of S "A"

### DIVISION A

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PTS
SPAD	8	8	0	0	16
U of S "A"	9	7	2	0	14
PHED	9	7	2	0	14
All Stars	9	4	4	1	9
Huntington	9	3	5	1	7
Commerce	7	2	5	0	4
UC Bruins	9	0	7	2	2

### DIVISION B

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PTS
SSR Bunch	9	6	3	0	12
Rockets	8	6	2	0	12
LU Kings	8	5	3	0	10
76'ers	9	5	4	0	10
Braves	9	5	4	0	10
U of S "B"	9	3	6	0	6
Cardinals	9	1	8	0	2
Faculty	9	1	8	0	2

## soccer

On February 10th, the regular Intramural Soccer Schedule came to an end. Once again DEFAULT is the only word to describe the night's action. Faculty continued its disappearing act by default-

ing to Huntington 2nd Floor. The US-SS's who came into Tues. night's action undefeated also bowed out the easy way, which gave the Cloud Niners an easy two points. In the only played contest, Huntington 3rd Floor gained their fifth victory in a row by defeating U of S 3-1.

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PTS
UC-SS	6	5	1	0	10
Hunt (3rd)	6	5	1	0	10
Cloud niners	6	3	1	2	8
Hunt (2nd)	6	3	3	0	6
Phed Red	6	1	4	1	3
U of S	6	1	4	1	3
Faculty	6	1	5	0	2

NOTE: Because UC-SS's defeated Huntington 3rd Floor earlier on in the season, they receive first place honours. The playoff outlook for Tuesday Feb. 17th features UC-SS's and Huntington doing battle at 8:30 p.m. while Huntington 3rd Floor and the Cloud Niners will go at it at 9:15 p.m.

## Basketball

Playoffs in Intramural Basketball got under way Thursday, Feb. 12. The first game saw Phed Red beat the Profs 45-5. Terry Thompson had 14 points for the

Red Phed squad while Ken Shields was good for 15 out of the 35 points scored by the losing team. The second game featured UC Celtics and Phed Blue doing battle. The Celtics came up with a sound 59-29 victory over the

Blue boys. Bob Murphy was the big gun for the Celtics with 21 points.

This sets the stage for the play off final Thursday, Feb. 19 between both Phed squads. The winner of this match will be the Intramural Basketball champion.

### SPECIAL NOTE

Anyone interested in working in Intramurals for the 1976-77 season, please contact Dave Wright at 675-3436, or Ken Banuck at the PhysEd Centre.

**Daniel Rodier. Scholarship student.  
Dedicated to becoming a marine biologist.**

**Will he make it?**

**No, he won't.**

Danny's a brilliant student. There's no end to what he wants to learn. Yet Danny's no hermit. He really enjoys a good time.

That's the problem. It's not that he sets out to drink too much, but once Danny starts he often forgets he has a limit, and then it's too late.

Danny would be wise to see a doctor, except he says it's just a phase he's going through. His work hasn't suffered yet. But if Danny doesn't change, it soon will.

And no, Danny won't make it.

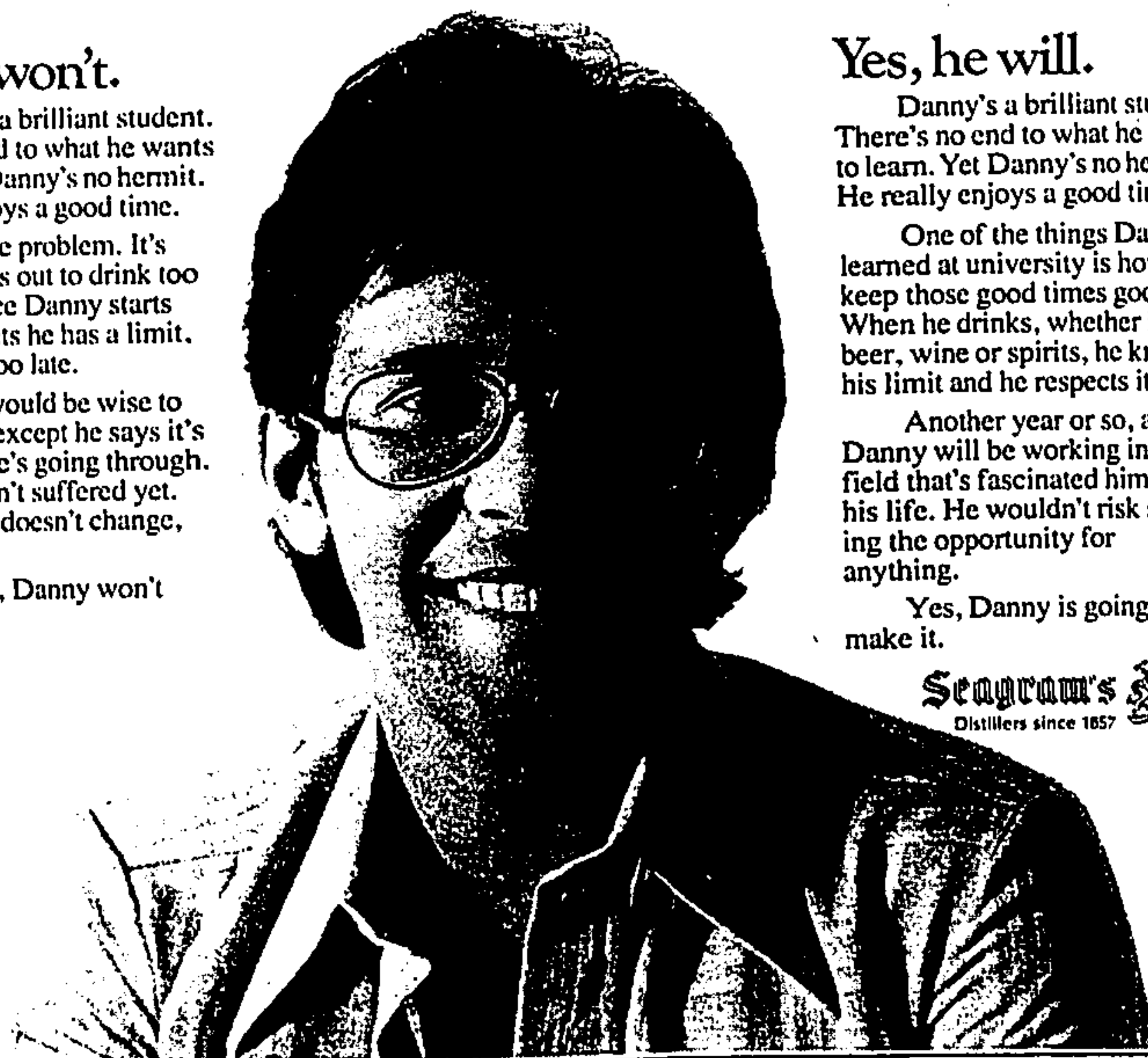
**Yes, he will.**

Danny's a brilliant student. There's no end to what he wants to learn. Yet Danny's no hermit. He really enjoys a good time.

One of the things Danny's learned at university is how to keep those good times good. When he drinks, whether it's beer, wine or spirits, he knows his limit and he respects it.

Another year or so, and Danny will be working in a field that's fascinated him all his life. He wouldn't risk spoiling the opportunity for anything.

Yes, Danny is going to make it.



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## U OF T STUDENTS MAKE DIAMONDS IN A LABORATORY

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TORONTO (CUP) - A University of Toronto student and two technicians have accomplished in seconds work that used to take nature millions of years to do. They have made diamonds in a laboratory.

The diamonds are tiny and cannot be seen with the unaided eye, but recent tests show that they really are diamonds.

They have been produced with a device originally designed to help scientists study the entry of space vehicles into planet atmospheres.

The diamonds can be used to quite a large extent industrially, says I.I. Glass of U of T's Institute for Aerospace Studies.

Diamond is the hardest known substance and grit sized particles are used for such things

as grinding telescope mirrors and sharpening tools made of special alloys.

The tiny man-made diamonds will be better for these applications than slivers left over from cutting natural diamonds.

Glass says more work is needed before the institute's new method becomes an economic industrial process.

The work was done by a student, Paul Sharma, and two technicians, Phillip Crouse and Reinhart Gnoyke.

The device used in the experiment can generate high temperatures and pressures.

A hemisphere filled with hydrogen and oxygen was ignited and the resulting explosion detonated a thin shell of explosive material that lined the edge of the hemisphere.

Because the hemisphere was solidly encased in a large metal block, the second explosion had nowhere to go, so it reflected back as an implosion. This concentrated tremendous energy at a single point.

Then the researchers added a cylinder of graphite with a piston at one end. When the implosion hit the piston, it compressed the graphite, creating the temperatures and pressures needed to convert it to diamond.

The researchers have been unable to actually measure the temperatures and pressures, but their calculations indicate pressures about a million times atmospheric pressure and temperatures of hundreds of thousands of degrees Celsius.

Glass says it is the first time this kind of implosion technique has been used to create diamonds.

The yield is still low - about 5 percent of the graphite is turned into diamond, but Glass believes this ratio could be greatly improved with further development of the process.

GOVERNMENT STUDIES STUDENTS WHO  
ATTEND POST-SECONDARY INSTITUTIONS

The Ministry of Education and the Ministry of Colleges and Universities are jointly sponsoring three studies relating to the movement of students from Ontario secondary schools to provincially assisted universities and colleges of applied arts and technology. Completion is scheduled for November, 1976.

A team at Queen's University will analyse courses in the senior high school years and the early years of universities and colleges. Researchers will look at matters such as course objectives and content, the skills and knowledge needed for attaining these objectives, and the evaluation of students' work.

A research team at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education will examine characteristics of students who are now

completing high school and are planning to enter college or university. The team will investigate students' background, personal goals, previous educational progress and current achievement.

The third study, awarded to Stevenson and Kellogg Limited and its Canadian Facts subsidiary, will look at the roles and responsibilities of high schools, colleges, and universities as they are viewed by students, teachers and public.

The three studies, awarded by tender, are part of a general review by the two Ministries of all policies affecting the progress of students from high school to college and university.

EATING ENDANGERS  
YOUR HEALTH

PORTLAND (ZNS-CUP) - The former head of the atomic energy commission has suggested that eating may be more hazardous to your health than is nuclear energy.

Dixie Lee Ray, in a speech at an Electric Utility Association meeting in Portland, stated that, "There have been no recorded deaths in civil nuclear applications, while 300 people choke to death on food in this country every year".

CIGARETTE PAPER SALES  
SOAR DUE TO POT SMOKERS

NEW YORK (ZNS-CUP) - The Wall Street Journal reports that the sales of cigarette rolling papers has quadrupled in the last nine years even though the amount of roll-your-own tobacco being sold has actually declined.

The reason for this growth, the Journal conceded, is that three fourths of all rolling papers being sold in the U.S. today are being used for something other than tobacco.

American cigarette companies who also make rolling papers, are

also cashing in on the apparent marijuana boom. One official with U.S. tobacco says this about the company's rolling papers division: "It's a profitable little sideline, but we're not anxious for publicity. We keep a low profile."

The Journal reports that the companies which have really captured the pot-smoking market are those - such as E.Z. Wider - which openly advertise its papers for marijuana smokers.

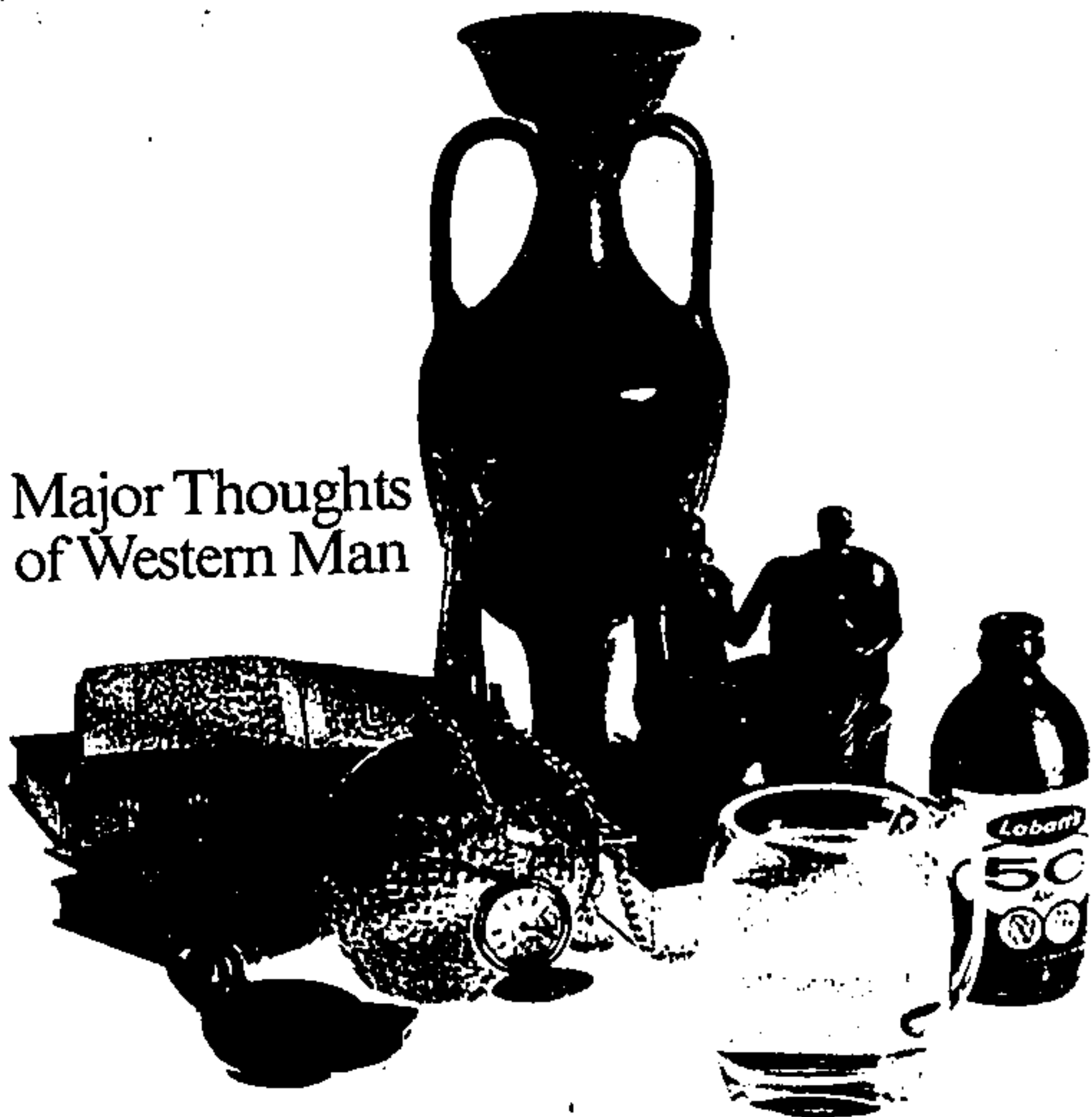
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## Happenings

Wednesday, February 18  
5:30 - 6:45 - Laurentian  
Christian fellowship Bible  
Study. Thorneloe Chapel. All  
welcome.

Monday, February 23  
2:00 p.m. - Economic As-  
sociation presents Dr. H.  
Binhammer of RMC at Ki-  
ngston. He will speak on  
"Approaches to regulating  
the activities of financial  
institutions in Canada."  
Room C 112.  
4:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. -  
Les Grands Films: "L'au-  
dience" in the Fraser Au-  
ditorium.

Thursday, February 19  
3:00 p.m. - History Soc-  
iety meeting in the Pres-  
ident's Dining Lounge. Two  
papers will be presented, as  
well as a short movie en-  
titled, "McGill Riots".  
2:00 p.m. Senate Meeting  
11th floor of the Library  
Tower.  
8:00 p.m. - Cambrian Col-  
lege Opera, in the Fraser  
Auditorium.

February 13 - 21  
"A Streetcar Named De-  
sire", by Tennessee Will-  
iams, a play by the Sud-  
bury Theatre Centre.

Sunday, February 22  
8:00 p.m. - Laurentian Film  
Society: "La Grande Illu-  
sion".

February 14 - 28  
An exhibit of local artists  
in weaving, pottery, and var-  
ious crafts. Sudbury Craft  
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Building, Paris Street.

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